

'89. Rev. W. H. Hilbish, who for some years has been pastor at Roaring Springs, Blair Co., has resigned his charge.

'90. Rev. M. H. Grossman has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Lairdsville, Pa.

'88. D. E. McLain has resigned his pastorate at Avoca, N. Y. and accepted a unanimous call to the Lutheran church at Middleburgh, Pa.

'92. Call P. Bastan, '94. Penna. College, is professor of Mathematics, etc. in the Muncy Normal. We hear that Mr. Bastan is winning laurels for himself and his Alma Mater in his present position.

'90. Oden C. Gortner, Principal of the Millintown school spent a few days in town recently.

'88. Prof. R. Lloyd Schroyer, Principal of the Selinsgrove schools, made a very narrow escape, on the 25th of last month, he having sat behind Isaac D. Romig, the driver who was killed in the collision at Kreamer.

Hon C. W. Herman is representing Snyder County in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg.

'88. Dr. Geo. R. Ulrich, who has been practicing dentistry most successfully in Selinsgrove, will leave sometime in March. He will locate near Philadelphia and Dr. Adam C. Spangler will be his successor at Selinsgrove.

Dr. Geo. P. Miller, who has been spending the last few months in Asheville N. C. is reported to be improving in health.

Judging from the list of acknowledgements published this month, quite a number of Alumni could improve their standing by having their names appear in the next list of acknowledgements.

'89. Geo. W. Wagenseller is the sole proprietor of the Middleburgh Post and The Institute Journal.

'88. Sammel J. Pauling, who has successfully begun to practice law in Selinsgrove was elected legal Counsel for the Commissioners of Snyder County. We extend congratulations.

### Additional Locals.

Blizzard !

Valentine day.

Washington's birthday.

Yes the ground hog saw his shadow.

Our President, Dr. Dimm, reports a large correspondence and prospects for many new students next term.

It has lately come to our notice that we need a Professorship established for the teaching of the Bible and the matter is being agitated among the students.

Doctor, (Lecturing on character in chapel the other morning said : "Now there is the sluggard." (Enter Zimmerman.) General applause. "Again there is the Parasite" (Enter Spayd.) More applause.

We are pleased to see Mr. Wolgemuth in our midst again.

Walter has been on the sick list and was with his parents, on the Isle of Que, who lately moved here from Philadelphia.

Dr. R. Hartman who was injured in the bob-sled collision at Kreamer is getting along nicely. He won honor and glory for himself by his untiring efforts to relieve the suffering from pain. He little dreamed that he himself was hurt.

A kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper; it is not very singular, and is generally used in the plural number and agrees with you and me.—Ex.

Students' oratory will be excluded from Yale's commencement exercises in the future.

We call attention to the essay on "Self examination" in THE COLLEGE STUDENT. Every one can read it with profit.

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**SUSQUEHANNA  
JOURNAL**

**MARCH 1895  
TO  
JUNE 1896**

# THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

VOL. IV.

MARCH, 1895.

No. 7.

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, A. B., Editor in Chief.

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Cost of Subscription Per Year of Ten Numbers, 50 Cents.

Terms of Advertising Furnished on Application.

NOTICE :--The SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL is owned and published by Geo. W. Wagenseller, publisher of the Middleburgh Post. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL, Middleburgh, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter intended for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the Institution will be welcomed to these columns. [Entered at the Middleburgh Post Office as Second class matter.]

## ✱EDITORIAL✱

On Feb. 25th application was gelical Lutheran Church." The made in due form to the Courts court granted the prayer of the so- of Snyder county before His Honor, licitor and in obedience to the man- Harold M. McClure, by Horace dates of the Court and the Board of Alleman, solicitor, to have the name Directors, we bow their supreme au- Missionary Institute, wherever it thority. We regret that while we appears on the charter of that cor- acknowledge the change of name- poration, changed to Susquehanna we can not at the same time acknow- University. Our Alma Mater will ledge the receipt of an endowment hereafter be known as "The Sus- sufficiently large to raise an institu- quehanna University of the Evan- tion that is doing so much good to a

plane that knows no want. In the past few years the institution has made rapid progress and the faithful efforts of those who so willingly contributed toward its advancement is due the united thanks of a grateful christian people. A few warm friends of the institution have started it on its upward career. What now? Shall it stop here? We hear a thousand voices echoing in thundering accents, No, No. We hasten to prolong the echo and call upon all who are able to lend a helping hand to provide for the better equipment of The Susquehanna University. Let the years roll on in their ceaseless course and the few dollars you can now readily spare will do good for many generations to come. Let this brief appeal call forth the needed alms and awaken a new impulse to assist the rapid strides for higher education.

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At this stage of events we are called upon to exercise a discretionary power which we would rather submit to another authority. This magazine has ever been known as THE INSTITUTE JOURNAL. In view of the change of name, it is no longer appropriate. To call it the Susquehanna University Journal makes the name too long and destroys the good effect of a short name. The best compromise we can think of is, "The Susquehanna Journal."

Let us baptize our offspring with this name. Notwithstanding the fact that the Editor-in-chief has the right to make any change he sees fit, he would prefer to consult the father of the Journal, the Alumni Association, if he had the privilege of doing so. We might add that we did not deem "University Journal" an appropriate name because it does not specify any particular University. For these reasons, we have decided to call our organ, "THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL."

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Gustavus Adolphus Hall, the new building erected on Susquehanna University grounds, is a model of modern architecture and a veritable palace. The inner portions of the building are all finished with hard wood. The study rooms are large and afford ample room for the comfort of the students. The equipment, apparatus and chemicals for the chemical department have been received and arranged so that the service in this branch of science may be utilized to the best advantage. The building was opened recently with appropriate exercises in the chapel.

— . . . —

### Political Economy in the Schools.

Whether political economy should be taught in the public schools de-

pendes very much upon the definition of the term. If it applies either to dry statistics on the one hand, or to recondite theories on the other, we should say that the minds of public school children are already too much burdened with things that they do not understand. But if, by teaching political economy, it is meant that children should be taught some recognition of the fact that the organization of society, the relations of mankind to one another, in trade and commerce and in political action, and the relations of nation with nation, are governed by general laws, and that human institutions are the result of natural development and not of mere caprice, then it may be said that nothing which children can be taught is of more importance for them to know.

The economists themselves are very far from an harmonious agreement as to the basis or the superstructure of their science, and until they have got themselves upon some common ground it would be difficult for them to accomplish much directly in the education of our youth. But the fact that there is a science of political economy; that there are laws to which every man or woman is subject, whether they are clearly recognized or not, and that the prosperity of the community, which means the prosperity of its individual members, is not to be sought in ignorant defiance of all hu-

man experience—this is something that it is worth while for everyone to know, and most of all for those who are charged with the education of the young.

If anything is to be accomplished in this direction the place to begin is clearly with the teachers. Get some idea of general principles into their heads, and they will know how to convey the idea to their pupils. This is what our school system, public or private, needs most of all. It is not text books upon this or that science, or vain repetition of fragments of ill-digested knowledge, that will help to a comprehension of political economy. These things too often hinder more than help the capacity for philosophic thought which must be the basis of all true education, and if the training of those who are to be teachers can be successfully directed toward this end, political economy in the schools, or elsewhere, can take care of itself.

### How Is This ?

A professor of the Smithsonian institute, at Washington, whose name escapes us just at present, declares that it is a hard thing to place higher education within the reach of those who are destined to fill a lowly sphere in life.

The professor doubtless means well, but he must admit that it is impossible to point out in advance

the members of a superior race who are destined to fill a lowly sphere. A careless observer, seeing the early poverty of Lincoln, Garfield, Johnson, Clay and Webster might have jumped to the conclusion that they would never rise to a high position, and that an education would be useless to them, but the annals of history show that these men and many others have risen from the depths of poverty and ignorance and have made themselves useful and famous.

Perhaps higher education makes the very poor who never rise above menial occupations dissatisfied and miserable, but if they have had the proper moral training they will accept their position in life without complaint, and will find in the company of their books, after the labors of the day, ample comfort and consolation.

The Smithsonian professor would possibly limit higher education to the children of the rich and well to do, but this would be unjust, because the reverses of fortune are always making many of the rich grow poor while many of the poor grow rich. Many of our richest people had very poor fathers or grandfathers, and many of our poorest descended from rich families.

There should be no educational line of demarcation. Give the intellect of the country full play, and let it work out its own problems without being handicapped.

## A Day in Washington.

It was the pleasure of the writer, in company with a friend recently to spend a day in Washington City. We boarded an early morning train at Hagerstown, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and after a ride of eighty miles we found ourselves in the Capital city. The grandeur and beauty of the scenery along the way is world-renowned and has gained for this route the sobriquet of picturesque B. & O.

This being our first visit to the seat of our government we were, naturally, interested in the public buildings and proceeded at once upon our arrival to see them. Taking a cable car we soon reached the United States Treasury on the corner of 15th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. This is a magnificent building in the Ionic style, erected at a cost of \$6,000,000. This structure contains two hundred rooms and is modeled after that of the Temple of Minerva at Athens. We were shown through the various departments by an efficient guide and were impressed with the rapidity of the persons handling the money. The counting of the currency is done entirely by lady clerks, and the facility and accuracy with which they accomplish their work is marvelous. In this building is the redemption division, in which, the currency unfit for circulation is re-



ceived from all parts of country. After being counted and cancelled it is put through a machine run by a turbine wheel. It comes out in the shape of pulp and is sold as souvenirs. It is estimated that an article costing twenty-five cents represents \$5000 in destroyed paper money.

The next point of interest we visited was the Washington Monument, the loftiest in the world, it being 555 feet high. The shaft at the base is 55 feet square and at the top it is about 30 feet square. The cost is reckoned at \$200,000. It has a nice elevator, which carries thirty persons, and makes trips every half hour. There is also an iron spiral staircase used for ascent and descent, and is illumined by electricity. The view from the top well repays making the ascent.

It now being nearly time, twelve o'clock, for Congress to open we made a hurried visit to the Smithsonian Institute, National Museum and other buildings along the Mall, and were much pleased with our short visit to these institutions. We reached the Capitol just in time to see Speaker Crisp take the gavel in his hand and call the House to order. We spent forty minutes with our Representatives, during which time we heard Senator Breckenridge, from Kentucky, Cannon, from California, Robison, from Pennsylvania and many other speak on the Pension Act. We next proceeded to look over the building and found that it, like Rome, was not built in a day. It has gradually grown with the country, and like the country, it was modeled upon a grand scale, and with an eye to future enlargements. The entire length is 751 feet and it is 396 feet above the level of the grounds, and the area covered is over three and one-half acres. The grounds surrounding the Capitol embrace about fifty acres and is a noble and commanding situation. The beautiful white dome of this structure springing so airily into the sky is visible for miles around, while from it a magnificent view of the surrounding country may be obtained; amply rewarding the exertion of climbing the 376 steps to the top of dome. The entire amount appropriated by Congress from 1800 to date for the construction and preservation of the Capitol, is over \$15,000,000. The architecture is Corinthian, and style of finish exterior and interior, elaborate. This is said to be one of the finest buildings in the world.

Our next visit was to the Executive Mansion, or White House, just next to the Treasury Department. The grounds comprise about eighty acres, of which twenty are enclosed as the President's private grounds, these are laid out and contain fountains and extensive conservatories. Just West of the White

House is the War, State and Navy building. It is one of the most beautified structures in Washington and is 560 feet long by 342 feet wide. There are four facades and four entrances reached by broad flights of stone steps. The building is constructed of stone and iron, so that it is entirely fire-proof, and all its parts are in perfect harmony. The interior is richly frescoed and adorned, and it is probably more handsomely and expensively finished than any other building in the country. We were told by a guide that 4500 persons were employed here.

Our guide led us to the Art Gallery directly opposite the State, War and Navy Department. It contains nearly two hundred paintings, most of them masterpieces, and the finest collection of cast and marble statuary in the country. After feasting our eyes on the grand display, we boarded a street car and soon found ourselves at the Navy Yards. Here are located two ship houses, foundaries, and shops for the manufacture of almost everything necessary for fitting out a vessel. Many other points of interest were visited, the last being the Statue of Martin Luther. This ended our sight-seeing for the day and we bade good-by to our friends, and took a night train for Hagerstown, feeling tired, but knowing that the day had been well spent in Washington.

C. R. S.

### Alumni Notes.

Prof. Warren L. Kauffman, '90, instructor of Natural Sciences in the Central High school, Harrisburg visited friends in Selinsgrove and Middleburgh on the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of February.

Rev. D. E. McLain, '88, has located in Middleburgh and assumed the pastorate of the Lutheran charge.

The Alumni should make arrangements to be present at Commencement in June. Preparations are being made for one of the most successful Commencements ever held.

John R. Kauffman '84, who completed a course of study in Germany, is now residing in Sunbury and is a prosperous business man.

Dr. Chas. H. Dimm, '86, is enjoying an extensive practice at Mifflinburg.

Wm. A. Haas, '88, is a keen mechanical genius and is making his mark among the ablest men in the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia.

Cyrus O. Strieby, Esq., '89, resides at Davis, W. Va. and is gathering an extensive law practice.

Annie M. Potter, '90, who was injured in the recent accident at Creamer, is able to be out again.

N. I. Catherman, '91, is following the profession of Pharmacy in Philadelphia.

A. E. Rem, '91, is making his mark among the people of Ohio at

Wittenberg College.

Miss Carrie K. Schoch, '91, has been spending the winter at Chicago, Akron and Pittsburg.

Miss Minnie Schoch, '92, has just returned from an extended trip to Lycoming county.

Prof. R. L. Scroyer, '88, recently made a trip to Harrisburg on business connected with his profession.

Harry Alleman, '93, is now living in Philadelphia.

Chas. O. Gaugler has resigned his school at Shamokin Dam and accepted the Grammar school in Selinsgrove.

### My Mother's Grave.

BY PEREGRINE JONES.

The soft winds sigh among the trees,  
The daylight fades away,  
The green leaves wave at every breeze  
As comes the close of day.

Darkness, that veils the last faint  
beam,

Creeps slowly over all.

And still, as flows a deep, calm  
stream,

Is earth's great business hall.

At twilight's hour, with drooping  
head,

I stand—as stands an humble slave—  
In this lone "village of the dead,"  
Beside my mother's grave.

This place is sacred—'tis the tomb  
Where my dear mother sleeps,  
And her, in silence and in gloom,  
It safely guards and keeps.

Yet, O how cruel! O how cold!  
To lay beneath the sod  
A mother, far more dear than gold,  
'Neath where the rabble trod.

O Death, thou unrelenting foe!  
Thou never once dost pause  
Till all who breath thou layest low,  
Or holdest in thy jaws!

Why hast thou seized on one so dear?  
Why torn her from my side?  
Why must I shed the mourner's tear?  
Why has my mother died?

A little Mound, a cold, white stone,  
Is all that marks the spot;  
Yet, should these marks and all be  
gone,  
Will I forget it not.

I'll plant sweet roses, creeping vines,  
White lillies and green trees  
Round that bare mound that now  
confines  
All that a mortal sees.

And op'ning buds and fragrant  
flowers,  
The earth all robed in green,  
Will give some cheer in those sad  
hours  
When I approach that scene.

Rest, mother! Rest! Sweet be thy  
sleep,  
Till shall the trumpet's blast  
Forever silence those who weep,  
And raise you then at last.

### Miscellaneous Items.

The prospects for an enlarged attendance during the spring term are very good.

The students did not fail to patronize the Chicken and Waffle supper on the evening of Feb. 22nd.

Among the visitors at Philomathean society on the evening of Feb. 22nd were Warren L. Kauffman of Harrisburg.

risburg, Geo. W. Wagenseller of Middleburgh, Mr. Finn and B. M. Wagenseller of Lewisburg and Prof. I. N. Johns of Sunbury.

—  
All the visitors to the new building express themselves as being highly delighted with the appearance of the new and imposing structure. The studies are large and neatly furnished.

—  
RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to Martin Rudy, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No Postals Answered. For sale by all first class druggists everywhere, and in Middleburgh, Pa. by T. B. McWilliams.

—  
The Ursinus College BULLETIN reprints the editorial on "College Life" that was published in the January number of this paper. The JOURNAL is beginning to be recognized as an up-to-date college paper. Favorable comment by the college papers of the land in favor of the JOURNAL is becoming more noticeable. The editorial brethren, who have kindly noticed our feeble efforts to bring forth a good college paper have our sincere thanks.

—  
The poem, "My Mother's Grave," was written some years ago by a

graduate of this institution. It is a master-piece of poetical skill based upon an actual experience. The writer was inspired by ideas as lofty as the author of "The Elegy in a Country Church Yard." We regret that we are not at liberty to disclose the name of the author, but we are proud to say, he is a Selinsgrove boy.

—  
The advertisement on the back of the cover remains unchanged. The reason for this is because the advertisement has been stereotyped. To change it now would involve the expense of a new plate and the Board has not authorized us to incur the additional expense.

—  
We clip the following bit of information from the Philadelphia TIMES of March First: "Theil College, the leading Lutheran educational institution in Western Pennsylvania, now in Greenville, will be removed shortly to Greensburg. Westmoreland and Allegheny counties are the strongholds of Lutheranism in the western part of the State, and, as Greenville is not easy of access, the removal will be made with the hope of stimulating an increased attendance. A farm of about 60 to 100 acres will be bought on which to erect the college buildings. The college has been located at Greenville for twenty-five years. It has 100 students."



## PHILOSOPHIAN

Our session of society on Washington's birthday anniversary is one we will long remember not only because of the excellent performances of the evening and the wit of the Journal but because of the many visitors who were enabled to be

present because of the short vacation. Editor Geo. W. Wagenseller, an Ex-Philo of the class of '89 was present and lent much encouragement to us in our literary efforts.

It was our pleasure to listen to Prof. Warren L. Kauffman, '90 who never comes to this city without visiting us, and we are always glad to see him come. The remarks by Fred. Finn, of Bucknell University, on the subject of the compulsory school law, which was the topic of discussion that evening were very much appreciated. Our staunch Ex-Philo of '91, B. Meade Wagenseller, also was present to lend congratulations and enthusiasm. The remarks by Prof. L. N. Johns of Sunbury on working up

sentiment were to the point and received great applause. We would be pleased to note the appreciated presence of many other friends of Philo but space forbids, however we are always glad to see them come.

Miss Anna Dunkel, of Watson-town gave one of her excellent entertainments in the Town Hall, March 7th, under the auspices of the Philosophian Society. She possesses qualities rarely found in elocutionists and held her large audience spellbound during her entire performance. Miss Dunkel gives an entertainment of high order and of such a character as is certain to edify all who hear her.

Energy to do society work is thawing up with the influence of the spring sun and every one seems to be taking increased interest in the performance of all duty. The debate especially has become more interesting and our Editor-in-Chief says they would do credit to our legisla-

tive halls at Harrisburg. May they continue thus. Let them boom. Discussions of the live topics of to-day imparts knowledge, increases the ability to think and speak on your feet and develops the argumentative power of man all of which are extremely important.

### Opening of Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 15th, 1895 at 3 P. M., the members of the Classical and Theological departments formed in procession, headed by all the members of the faculty, at Selinsgrove Hall and marched to Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

The object of the meeting was the formal opening of our new building. The school was well represented and several visitors were present. The following were the exercises : Opened by singing, "Revive Thy Work," from Gospel Hymns, No. 223 ; Scripture Lesson, the 84th Psalm, by Dr. Born ; Prayer, by Rev. Yutzzy ; The Class responses were the following : Class of 1901, Miss Lucy Hontz ; Class of 1900, Jas. K. Davis ; Class of 1899, Oliver McWilliams ; Class of 1898, Miss Minnie Gortner ; Class of 1897, C. B. Harner ; Class of 1896, J. C. Fasold ; Theological class, M. M. Albeck ; The Board of Trustees was represented by M. L. Wag-

enseller. The members of the faculty spoke in the following order : Dr. R. N. Hartman, Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Prof. T. C. Hontz, Rev. Prof. J. Yutzzy, Dr. P. Born and J. R. Dimm. The exercises closed by singing, "To The Work," from Gospel Hymns, No. 145.

All present paid a glowing tribute to our President, Dr. Dimm and the members of the Faculty. All hail the Susquehanna University and may she be second to none in the land ! C. R. S.

### The Relative Value of Studies.

What to teach ; when to teach it ; and how much to teach of it ; are the questions which occupy the minds of all great educators and true teachers. And it is especially incumbent upon every one who teaches to work along this line, remembering that the teacher's profession embraces both science and art—a profession and a calling. If the relation, which one study bears to another—and in fact to all others—were once clearly determined (and teachers educated up to that point,) then we would be working upon true a priori principles. If every teacher would constantly think upon this great subject, and give his fellow-teachers the benefit of his experience and research, I feel sure our curricula would often have the studies arranged in a dif-

ferent order. Some studies would perhaps appear there that are not now taught, and some of the time-accustomed ones might be abridged or entirely dropped out.

Even where there is a well-arranged course of study, it is very often the case that it is not followed; this may happen chiefly in two ways: Too much substitution is allowed, or the studies are taught in such an order as not to give the mind power, which they ought to develop. For the great end of education, after all, is not to furnish knowledge to the mind, but to have the individual acquire knowledge in such a way as to give the power of acquiring knowledge. And every study should come in just at the proper time; and thus reinforce (or introduce) something else.

The faculties (power) of the mind must ever be studied by the teacher, and his constant aim be to develop all harmoniously. The order of development is all important to the public school teacher. But in higher education the question is, how to develop proportionately—i. e., according to their importance. Of course all the powers of the mind should be in process of training at the same time.

To determine whether or not a certain study has any value, is not the question; but what relation has it with the most important studies, and how does it bear upon the de-

velopment of the mind generally? Or, if it is necessary to study it, where should it come in? And how much of it should be taught? These are some of the questions that come in to be answered.

Therefore, what determines the relative value of studies, is the great question. Some would argue that the mind needs only discipline, and that the facts of usefulness will be supplied by the surrounding world. They say that tact is everything. And that the faculties can best be developed by studies which have scarcely no practical value.

Others say that the useful is the beautiful. And believe that in the acquiring of useful knowledge, power and skill will result.

The fact is that in order to have the best mental power, the mind must be fixed, firmly, upon continuous thought. And the reverse of this is, that as the thought is kept continuously in the same direction, so will the habits of the mind (soul) be fixed. And thus the destiny of the immortal soul is hinged upon the education of a few years. The result is obvious: For few persons change their habits after they are twenty-one years of age. And as the train of thought of an education is fixed before that, we may reasonably conclude that here lies the cause.

The relative value of a study,

then depends upon what relation it has to the mind (soul,) and the influence it will exert for good or evil. And teaching can be done in such a manner that it will tend to soften the conscience instead of harden it.

May the work of every teacher tend to cause sensual natures to pass into the intellectual, and thus ameliorate the race by replacing evil associations with good books; *and then the grand result will be, people living in heavenly thoughts rather in the gratification of evil appetites and passions.*

H. S. GILBERT.

### Locals.

The Reading Room of the University is in receipt of the thirty-seventh annual proceedings of the Snyder County Institute as reported and published by Geo. W. Wagenseller, A. B., Editor of the Middleburgh Post and THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL. The book contains 41 pages, is neatly bound and elegantly gotten up. The movement to publish these proceedings is a new one and the effort was by no means a failure.

The spring term of the Collegiate Department opened on Thursday, March 7th. The Normal term will open April 1st, 1895, to continue for ten weeks. The Normal department will be conducted by instructors who are Normal graduates.

Students are permitted to pursue any branch that they may choose in the Collegiate Department under the regular professors. For further information, or catalogues, address, J. R. Dimm, D. D., President, Selinsgrove, Pa.

WAGNER'S TRANSLATION OF CICERO BEFORE PHILO.—How long, O MacWilliams, will you continue to tamper with the affections of these young ladies? How long will you continue to stay out till morning? Is three the least number of times you were out with the girls last week? Are you not daunted by the cold and icy looks of Miller? Not by the jealous glances of Harman? Not by the wise and awful admonitions of Doctor? Not by that pathetic epistle from Montgomery? And nothing by the cold shoulder of Pawling? Don't think, O McWilliams that your schemes are not all laid bare. Do not think that we do not know where you were last Friday night, where you were on Sunday night, where you were last night and what arrangements you made for to-night.

Alas, the college widows! Alas, the broken hearts! The girls all know this, the Doctor sees it, and yet the rascal is out of jail. Yes and even dares to come into society with a lady, and while he is sitting with her here, marks out with his eagle eye some one to bring next



Friday evening.

We the bravest of men have thought it our honest duty to protect our own dear girls from the schemes of this wild man. But, O Mac! plot, plan, deceive, lie about your chum, steal gum-shoes and lead-pencils, one thing is certain, that never again will you be able to win back the love of Miller.

The boys and girls march into the men's chapel with smiling faces. Every convenience lately added to the school is an additional stimulus to study and the result is readily noticed on all students.

Base Ball! Will we have a team? Certainly, and by the present indications, a good one. Look out for us, this Spring.

Zimmerman is now therecognized agent for Phillips' clothing department. Office hours, 7 to 10 o'clock, each evening.

The report that Hare Jr. attended chapel last week is untrue. On the night on which this was suspected, he was in his room preparing a lecture on Theology.

A Junior recently sent to the Sunbury book binder to get "Promethens Bound."

The wash house has not yet developed into a gymnasium.

The new recitation rooms are pronounced by all to be par excellent.

Evening roll is becoming quite popular among the boys.

Rather a peculiar class of students

this year! Not one of them has engaged himself in a matrimonial trap. Well, yes, one, we believe.

Some fifteen of our Y. M. C. A. workers went to Danville on the 2, 3. and 4th March, to attend the district convention held at that place.

Mr. E. R. Wingard, who some time ago had his finger dislocated, is again able to stand up for his rights.

The new Reading room is now in full blast, and is apparently appreciated by the boys in general. Some thirty students have been enrolled as charter members, and many others are ready to join. Success to the endeavor.

The laboratory of the chemical department is about to be opened for practical use. This will give an impetus to work of that nature, and we hope will be a profitable investment.

It has been suggested that Woodley should sit in the Professor's circle in Chapel in order to give dignity to the surroundings.

The social element is at present in its glory; soiree, after soiree has occurred during the past few weeks with the faintest glimmering of several others in the near future. Go it boys, while you're young.

Dr. and Mrs. Dimm attended the funeral of their brother, Dr. Hill, late Supt. of Mount Airy Theological Seminary, at Hughesville, on Thursday last.



A musicale and lecture was held in the Town Hall on Thursday the 28th of February, under the auspices of Clio, which drew together a large number of the lovers of entertainment of this society.

The musical features most worthy of mention, for all were good, were the selections on the Euphonium by the celebrated "Benny Shields of Harrisburg, and those by the Clio Vocal Quintette. This Quintette opened the program for the evening by rendering the following,—composed by Mr. H. C. Michaels. It was given to the air of John Brown's Body.

TUNE.—Battle Hymn of the Republic,

Mine ears have heard the praises  
Of the progress of "Clio ;"  
She is sending out influence  
That will reach the high and low ;  
She has struggled since her childhood  
Nought but seeds of truth to sow :  
As she goes marching on.

CHORUS : "Praise and honor to dear  
"Clio"!"

As she goes marching on.

I have heard her voice resounding  
Neath the Rocky Mountain shade :  
I have gloried in the progress  
That her former sons have made ;  
For, behold, not e'en the ocean  
Her spreading power hath stayed,  
As she goes marching on.

CHORUS :—

Then rejoice she's moving onward—  
Safely onward with the mass :  
A single glance will show you  
That she's destined to surpass ;  
Then shout, "*Mentalis Ordo et  
Moralis Dignitas.*"  
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The purchase of a piano is only

one sign of Olio's progressiveness. of his organization.

The addition of two new numbers to her ranks speaks well for the impressions she makes upon the "new boys". The new members are W. S. Kipp of Rhinebeck; N. Y. and G. F. Sheese of Shamokin, Pa.

Before another month glides into the past we confidently expect that still others will march under our flag. An unusual number of new students have become indented with us this year and it is with satisfaction that we notice that they are all ready and willing to do their full part in either the library or business department. They recognize the fact that there is valuable training derivable from both, and right here is where a mistake is made by some members of a literary society. They are willing to do their full share in the business line but are careless about the business interests. They should remember that a power of graceful and forceful expression and a knowledge of business principles are correlative and of equal value, and they should be as desirous in the society to lead in its business management as to excel in debate. It takes some labor and thought and time but it will prove to be as valuable as any branch in the curriculum. The wise student, appreciating all this is eager for a chance to exercise and to increase his business capacity, by taking an active interest in the business affairs

Such are valuable members. Of equal importance with the eloquent orators and the excellent declaimers or the brainy essayist or the wit and the humorist.

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Their labor is of great importance to the society and of equal value to them. Remove from the organization the necessity of governing its own financial and other affairs which require attention from the members and it is robbed of half its value to them.

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"I'm going to cooking school, sir," she said.

What do you learn there, my pretty maid?

"I learn to make brick-bats from flour she said."

The virtue of the soul does not consist in flying high but in walking orderly.—MONTAIGNE.

The game of chess was played more than thirty-five hundred years B. C.

In France the polling place is never found in a liquor store or saloon, and men deposit their ballots with uncovered heads.

Mr. Bergoman. "Just look at that dolt of a Jones. What a charming young wife he has! How true it is that the biggest fools always marry the prettiest girls! Mrs. Bergoman. "Oh, you flatterer."

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## \*EDITORIAL.\*

As warmer weather approaches best. Base-Ball is a sport invigorating and healthful. While it has been changed largely to a professional sport, it still retains enough of its commendable features to claim the earnest attention of college students. All kinds of legitimate exercise should be used to develop the physical powers. The body must be preserved in its vigor in order to keep the mental powers at their

Dr. William Pepper, ex-Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, recently delivered a lecture in Philadelphia on the subject, "University Idea in Modern Life." There is a movement on foot to have all universities of each state under one organization and these in turn under a national organization. Continuing, he said: "Not until this organization is attained, and until there is developed a federation of the university systems of all the States crowned with the University of the United States at Washington, shall we realize the august majesty and the saving virtue of this great institution whose foundations we are striving to lay deep and broad. Rich and powerful as will be the universities of the several States, the logic of events will determine the vastly greater power and greater wealth of facilities of that university which shall rise at the capital of the nation in fulfillment of the prophetic views of Washington and Jefferson and of the wisest and most devoted of our national founders. But let it be truly national; let it be free from political and denominational control—a true university of the United States, of the united universities of America; let it be the culmination at the center of our Federal system of our priceless system of free school and college and university education. 'Let me write the songs of a nation,' it has been said, 'and I care not who

makes the laws, for the aspirations and convictions of the national hearts will mould the laws.' Rather, would I say, let me teach the teachers of a country, and the laws and the beliefs and the life of the country will adjust themselves to the teaching. "The endowment of original research is needed in order that the rare intellects of the age may be maintained liberally and afforded ample leisure to attain the results which they alone can reach and for which they need the resources of the university—its libraries, its museums, its laboratories. *The world cannot afford to lose the full fruition of such powers as those of Helmholtz, of Gray, of Whitney, of Leidy. To our shame be it confessed we allowed Leidy to spend the greater part of his strength in the drudgery of elementary teaching, and to hasten the close of his precious life by the double and unendurable task of wide original research and of full routine instruction.*"

\* \*

\*

Never let a precious moment pass unimproved. True, you need rest. Bodily exertion and gymnastic exercise affords relief and rest for the brain. A moment now and a moment some other time caught up as days passed by have made men the most powerful of God's agents and the most useful to his people. Utilize your time. Form good habits.

Be prompt. Never make any promises you know you can not fulfill. The average person makes promises in all sincerity expecting to fulfill them, and later, some unexpected event prevents a fulfillment of the promises. These dissappointments are enough for our friends. Be as generous in according to your adversaries their right of an opinion as you would expect them to be with you. Learn to believe that at times others may be right and you are wrong. Look higher and so deport yourself before your fellows that they cannot but feel a deep respect for your presence.

\* \*

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The time for the annual Commencement is rapidly approaching. No pains will be spared to make this the most interesting gathering ever held in the history of the institution. The Literary Societies will have their usual re-unions and banquets; the Alumni Association will have an address presented by H. K. Gregory, '85 of New Castle and the usual banquet to follow. Other announcements will be made in our next issue.

\* \*

\*

The Literary Societies of Susquehanna University are the most potent influences in shaping a student's make-up. There is enough emulation to create a lively interest. Literary Society work is the most use-

ful in college life. We can say, without any fear of contradiction, that there is no college in the state that does better work in this direction. In fact, we know of some that do not accomplish half as much. This is given, not as a compliment, because they are too cheap, but as a well-merited endorsement.

\* \*

\*

We are gratified this month to add the name of H. C. Michaels as an Associate Editor. He will have charge of the Miscellaneous Items, such as Locals and Personals. He needs no introduction. We welcome him to our fold.

### The Decline of Foot Ball.

The second action of the Harvard University faculty on the subject of foot ball will put another damper on the hopes of the enthusiasts of that game. While the position taken is not final, yet the fact that it is the second time this year that this decision has been made must have weight. President Eliot is known to be an opponent of intercollegiate foot ball, and with a majority of the faculty supporting him will probably be able to make his antagonism effective. So Harvard can be counted out of the foot ball field, for the present at least.

The effect of this attitude cannot but result in withdrawing a large



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# THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

VOL. IV.

APRIL, 1895.

No. 8.

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, A. B., Editor in Chief.

## THE STAFF.

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CLIO Department--C. A. Barron.

THEOLOGICAL Department--C. D. Russel.

LOCALS & PERSONALS--H. C. Michæls.

ALUMNI Department--John I. Woodruff, A. M.

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS { J. R. Dimm, D. D.  
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Cost of Subscription Per Year of Ten Numbers, 50 Cents.

Terms of Advertising Furnished on Application.

*NOTICE* :--The SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL is owned and published by Geo. W. Wagenseller, publisher of the Middleburgh Post. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL, Middleburgh, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter intended for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed to these columns. [Entered at the Middleburgh Post Office as Second class matter.]

## \*EDITORIAL.\*

As warmer weather approaches best. Base-Ball is a sport invigorating and healthful. While it has the season permits more out door exercise should be used to develop the physical powers. The body must be preserved in its vigor in order to keep the mental powers at their best. Base-Ball is a sport invigorating and healthful. While it has been changed largely to a professional sport, it still retains enough of its commendable features to claim the earnest attention of college students.

Dr. William Pepper, ex-Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, recently delivered a lecture in Philadelphia on the subject, "University Idea in Modern Life." There is a movement on foot to have all universities of each state under one organization and these in turn under a national organization. Continuing, he said: "Not until this organization is attained, and until there is developed a *federation of the university systems of all the States* crowned with the University of the United States at Washington, shall we realize the august majesty and the saving virtue of this great institution whose foundations we are striving to lay deep and broad. Rich and powerful as will be the universities of the several States, *the logic of events will determine the vastly greater power and greater wealth of facilities of that university which shall rise at the capital of the nation in fulfillment of the prophetic views of Washington and Jefferson and of the wisest and most devoted of our national founders.* But let it be truly national; let it be free from political and denominational control—a true university of the United States, of the united universities of America; let it be the culmination at the center of our Federal system of our priceless system of free school and college and university education. 'Let me write the songs of a nation,' it has been said, 'and I care not who

makes the laws, for the aspirations and convictions of the national hearts will mould the laws.' Rather, would I say, let me teach the teachers of a country, and the laws and the beliefs and the life of the country will adjust themselves to the teaching. "The endowment of original research is needed in order that the rare intellects of the age may be maintained liberally and afforded ample leisure to attain the results which they alone can reach and for which they need the resources of the university—its libraries, its museums, its laboratories. The world cannot afford to lose the full fruition of such powers as those of Helmholtz, of Gray, of Whitney, of Leidy. To our shame be it confessed we allowed Leidy to spend the greater part of his strength in the drudgery of elementary teaching, and to hasten the close of his precious life by the double and unendurable task of wide original research and of full routine instruction."

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Never let a precious moment pass unimproved. True, you need rest. Bodily exertion and gymnastic exercise affords relief and rest for the brain. A moment now and a moment some other time caught up as days passed by have made men the most powerful of God's agents and the most useful to his people. Utilize your time. Form good habits.

Be prompt. Never make any promises you know you can not fulfill. The average person makes promises in all sincerity expecting to fulfill them, and later, some unexpected event prevents a fulfillment of the promises. These disappointments are enough for our friends. Be as generous in according to your adversaries their right of an opinion as you would expect them to be with you. Learn to believe that at times others may be right and you are wrong. Look higher and so deport yourself before your fellows that they cannot but feel a deep respect for your presence.

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The time for the annual Commencement is rapidly approaching. No pains will be spared to make this the most interesting gathering ever held in the history of the institution. The Literary Societies will have their usual reunions and banquets; the Alumni Association will have an address presented by H. K. Gregory, '85 of New Castle and the usual banquet to follow. Other announcements will be made in our next issue.

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The Literary Societies of Susquehanna University are the most potent influences in shaping a student's make-up. There is enough emulation to create a lively interest. Literary Society work is the most use-

ful in college life. We can say, without any fear of contradiction, that there is no college in the state that does better work in this direction. In fact, we know of some that do not accomplish half as much. This is given, not as a compliment, because they are too cheap, but as a well-merited endorsement.

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We are gratified this month to add the name of H. C. Michaels as an Associate Editor. He will have charge of the Miscellaneous Items, such as Locals and Personals. He needs no introduction. We welcome him to our fold.

### The Decline of Foot Ball.

The second action of the Harvard University faculty on the subject of foot ball will put another damper on the hopes of the enthusiasts of that game. While the position taken is not final, yet the fact that it is the second time this year that this decision has been made must have weight. President Eliot is known to be an opponent of intercollegiate foot ball, and with a majority of the faculty supporting him will probably be able to make his antagonism effective. So Harvard can be counted out of the foot ball field, for the present at least.

The effect of this attitude cannot but result in withdrawing a large

share of public interest from the game. As both Yale and Princeton have refused to play with Pennsylvania, there will be at the most only one great game, and this is not enough to arouse and keep awake the public interest. In each of the past two years there have been four great games, for which the appetite of the public has been whetted by the games with the smaller colleges. But with Harvard out of the field the attention of the public will be largely attracted to other sports, and foot ball will pass into, at least, a temporary eclipse.

This is to be regretted. There is no form of college athletics that has done so much to arouse an interest in healthful exercise among under-graduates as foot ball has. It has wrought a transformation in the physique of the great body of college students such as probably could have been gained in no other way. And while it has done some harm and has been warped in a degree from its original purpose, no candid observer can deny that the good has largely overbalanced the harm. The country will be the better for this interest in foot ball, although it may not feel the full effect of the benefit at once. But in ten and twenty years from now, when the young men who have been trained in college during the past five years are on the stage, the earnest work they will do and the severe strain they

will be able to bear will vindicate the interest shown in foot ball.

It will be impossible, however, to keep so fine a game long in obscurity. It may suffer for a while, but it is sure to emerge from its eclipse freed from its excrescences and better adapted to the real purpose it should have in view. Perhaps the game grew too rapidly in public favor for its own good. But an exercise that has held its own so long in England must have merits which will command it to permanent popularity.

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### Exchanges.

The Ursinus College BULLETIN has been transferred entirely into the hands of the student-body of that institution. It has sixteen pages of pure reading matter and is a credit to the editors and an honor to the institution.

We are in receipt of the "Atlantis", a Greek paper published in New York. The "Atlantis" is used in many colleges for reading exercises, and is said to be the only Greek paper published in America.

"The College Student" shows intellectual and literary merit. The article on "Development of Personality" claims special attention and applies to the students of all our colleges. Its principles devolve upon the student as a part of his responsibility.



THE PHOENIX of Swarthmore College is a late accession to our list of Exchanges. It contains eight pages brim full of newsy spicy matter. The March number contains an interesting article on "The Problems of Education".

THE COLLEGE MERCURY, published by the students of Pennsylvania (Gettysburg) college is a new visitor to the Editor's desk. It is now two years old and it is the most potent two-year-old infant we ever knew in college circles. In the March number is given the early history of the institution.

We acknowledge the receipt of the March number of the Bloomsburg Normal School Quarterly. It is neatly gotten up and is a credit to the institution. Prof. C. G. Hendricks is the advertising manager and judging by the increased amount of advertisements, the manager must have been hustling.

The "Westonian", a monthly published by the Westtown Friends' School began its existence at the beginning of the new year.

The various departments of the Moravian Seminary "Mirror" are unfortunately very unevenly balanced. After reading an excellent editorial on "Manners," or the value of unselfishness, we turn to the Exchange department, which consists of six short sentences, descriptive of as many college journals. Doubt-

less these are well meant, but their appearance suggests to the reader a too hasty collection of material and a desire to say something in a hurry. —THE PHOENIX.

The "Midland" for March is a new visitor to our sanctum. It is published by the Literary Societies of Midland college, Atchison, Kansas. This monthly is rounding out its fifth volume and shows that there is a great deal of newspaper enterprise among our Kansas brethren.

We learn that the IRVING SKETCH BOOK is the name of the new college paper published by the students of Irving College. Judging from the amount of praise bestowed upon it, we should be glad to welcome this paper as an exchange.

A record kept at Yale for eight years shows that non-smokers are 20 per cent. taller, 25 per cent. heavier, and have 60 per cent. more lung capacity than smokers. An Amherst graduating class recently showed a still greater difference, the non-smokers having gained 25 per cent. in weight and 37 per cent. in height over the smokers, and also exceeding them in lung capacity. NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

### Theological Notes.

*Deferred from last month.*

Having moved into new quarters the theological department is anxiously waiting for carpets and blinds.

Our rooms are very cozy and attractive and when they are once rightly furnished it will add greatly to the appearance and comfort of these quarters.

The mission at Scranton had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Redcay on Sunday February 17.

Dr. Born, in his remarks at the opening of the new building, greatly encouraged the idea of a professorship of the English Bible. His own work in this line is excellent and deserving of much praise.

Mr. Courtney preached for the people of Berrysburg on Sunday March 3.

Rev. S. G. Shannon of Philadelphia, a former student in the department, paid us a short visit on Thursday, February 28th.

*It is reported that Messrs. Gilbert and Courtney labored faithfully in the recent removal of this department.*

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### College Briefs and Clippings.

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Chauncey Depew will deliver the commencement oration to the graduating class of Vanderbilt University.

The women of Cleveland have offered \$50,000 to Oberlin to endow a chair on the condition that it be filled by a woman, and when not so occupied, that the interest shall be added to the principal.

A young lady was mad last week because her student beau did not see her home one night; "but she's all right now;" she says he couldn't stay away.—SELINGSGROVE TIMES.

There was a man in our town  
And this man's name was Ben,  
He once picked up a red-hot iron  
And laid it down again.

Cornell has erected, at a cost of \$6,000, a new club-house in honor of a student who was drowned trying to save two young men.—Ex.

Man wants but little while at college,  
Nor is he hard to please;  
He only begs a little knowledge,  
And will take that by degrees.—Ex.

A law regulating or forbidding games of foot-ball under Rugby rules will be introduced at the next session of the Missouri Legislature.—Ex.

One evening, as they sat beneath  
The moon's soft rays so pale,  
Moved by an impulse born of love,  
He kissed her through her veil.

Next evening, as before, they sat  
Beneath the star-flecked dome;  
Yet not exactly as before—  
She'd left her veil at home.—Ex.

"Are you ever at chapel in time for morning prayers?" asked a Vassar girl of a Harvard man with whom she was comparing notes on college life.

"Yes."

How do you manage it?"

"Why, I have a four-minute limit," he replied. "I jump into a pair of trousers and a sweater and am there on time."

"How delightful ! They won't let us girls come that way—er— who was at his home, Ashland, on that is, I mean, if we were boys— the sick list, with us once again. er—no. I don't—er—"

"I know what you mean."

"Sir !"—NEW YORK RECORDER.

Do you want a bicycle ? Take the wheels out of your head, the rubber out of your neck, that tire out of your feeling and make yourself one.

I've a secret to disclose,

Sweet Marie,

It concerns your ruddy nose,

Sweet Marie.

It would soon come round all right,  
And once more be peatly white,  
If you wouldn't lace so tight,  
Sweet Marie --*Ex.*

We've heard of twin brothers who had to be told everything together, because they were so much alike that they could not be told apart.

### Miscellaneous Items.

Prof. T. C. Houtz, represented our institution at the Anti-Saloon Convention at Harrisburg in March.

Koser Bros. left school at the end of the second term. They will be missed. However others are coming in to take their places.

C. F. Shipman paid us a visit recently. He is teaching school near Sunbury, but will join us again in April.

We are glad to see Mr. Rentz, who was at his home, Ashland, on the sick list, with us once again.

Rudy's Pile Suppository is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to Martin Rudy, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No Postals Answered. For sale by all first class druggists everywhere, and in Middleburgh, Pa. by T. B. McWilliams. tf.

The following are the newly elected officers of our Y. M.C.A : President, M. M. Albeck ; Vice Pres., J. H. Wagner ; Rec. Sec., J. L. Huffman ; Cor. Sec., C.B. Harmon ; Treasurer, Chas. R. Streamer.

Our student-body recently organized a reading room under the name of "Susquehanna University Reading Association" with the following officers : President, J. R. Dimm, D. D., Vice Pres., H. Q. Shadel ; Gen. Sec., M. M. Albeck ; Fin. Sec., Chas. R. Streamer ; Treas., Prof. T. C. Houtz ; Custodian, O. McWilliams. The following is a partial list of periodicals taken : The Independent, N. A. Review, Review of Reviews, Forum, Century, Harper's Weekly, Puck, Judge, Scientific-American, Forest and Stream, Voice, six dailies, etc

We learn through the WITTENBERGER that A. E. Renn, a former student here, is spending a great deal of his time at Vandalia, Ohio, in the interest of his congregation there.

Rev. D. U. Bair, a former student here, has moved from Elkhart, Indiana to Constantine, Michigan. The change was made on February first on account of sickness in family.

H. M. Steckman, a former student at this institution, who is now carrying on a successful clothing business at Altoona, was in town on Sunday, March 24th.

VISITORS.—Geo. O. Ritter '94, Jr. Class at Gettysburg; F. U. Gift, Sr. Class Seminary Pittsburg; Robt. C. M. Smith, '94, Jr. Class Gettysburg; J. P. Carpenter, Esq. '91, Sunbury, H. C. Steckman of Altoona, Dan'l Kauffman, Paxton, Rev. J. B. Focht, LaFayette Hill and Rev. A. O. Mullen, Watontown were visitors of the Theological class Mar. 22.

Robt. Smith and George O. Ritter students of Gettysburg College visited the students here recently.

SPECIAL PROPOSITION.—We desire to increase the circulation of the JOURNAL in order to make it self-sustaining. This is a necessary

move. Will you help us? Dr. Dimm and the present proprietor have been laboring diligently to make this paper support itself. We want 200 new subscribers until the close of Commencement this year. We are, however, not going to wait until Commencement is over. We must begin at once. We want every student in the institution, every Alumnus and every friend of Susquehanna University to become a subscriber and to lend a helping hand to secure new subscribers.

The way we are going to do it is to give something for nothing. We will send the JOURNAL for the remainder of this scholastic year (three numbers) to all new subscribers. To explain, we will send the remaining numbers of Vol. 4 and all of Vol. 5 for fifty cents. This is the price of one year and the special rate is a temporary one. Students at the University should hand their names to Mr. Streamer. Others can send their names and addresses by mail to the SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL, Middleburgh, Pa.

#### PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Make yourself necessary.

Careless charity favors the cheat.  
To have a friend you must be one.

Miracles require age to make them authentic.

No woman looks well in a fault-finding habit.

Truth is stranger than fiction and more scarce.



The sons and friends of Clio, of the society, were greatly pleased at the regular meeting held on Friday the 22nd inst. to hear words of praise and approbation from three ex-members. So far, this year, new members to the number of seventeen have been added to the roll. This is not a bad record.

The regular election of officers was held on March 3. The result is as follows,—

President, Morris; V. Pres., Hare, Jr.; Cor. Secy., Weeter; Rec. Secy., Daniel; Critic, Lyons; Asst. Critic, Derr; Librarian, Heininger; Editor Spayde and Factotum, Wolgemuth.

The days are increasing in length and so is J. S. Hoffman's hair.

Lyons was trying to immortalize his adored one in poetry the other day, but he could not get anything to rhyme with sweet but feet and eat and sheet so he gave it up as a bad job.

Goss knows what he nose.

Charlie Hoffman says this is a great world; the nights to sleep and the days to rest.

Who carried off Sam Hare's trunk?

Under the head of Election of members, S. M. Reed of Blair Co. was elected as an active member



## PHILOSOPHIAN

### When the Sun goes down.

Though the morning may be dreary,  
And the day be long and weary,  
Though the clouds may darkly lower,  
And the tempest fiercely frown.

We shall quite forget the shadows,  
That have lingered in the meadow,  
If there be a golden hour  
When the sun goes down.

What though fate our hope opposes,  
What though thorns shut out the  
roses,

And the cross be borne in sorrow  
That we carry to the crown.

By and by we'll cease to wander  
And we'll rest forever yonder  
If there dawns a bright to-morrow  
When life's sun goes down.

*Selected.*

This month we desire especially to address the many ex-Philos who read the JOURNAL. As your successors we trust we are imbued with that same spirit of loyalty and devotion to our colors that prompted you to push them to the front during your student days. There they

have ever remained, are now, and we hope may ever stand. You no doubt recall many happy and profitable hours spent within the walls of Philo. Gems of your oratory and wit are recorded in journals that yet remain. The contributions made by you to the library, to the cabinet and elsewhere are not forgotten. The example you set us in the way of progress we are diligently following. At different times it has been our pleasure to welcome many of you home again. To you the improvements we have made are very noticeable. The time is now come to make even greater ones. For a long time past our hall has been too small to accommodate even our members, and in addition to them, many visitors are always present. To remedy this we desire to occupy the large room allotted to us in the Gustavus Adolphus Hall. But this hall must be suitably furnished and we lack sufficient funds.

It is a matter of stern necessity that we have them soon. We are doing the best we can and desire that you come to our assistance. No doubt you have already received a welcome word from our committee. If you have not, don't take offense but enclose a V or an X and mail to H. H. Schoch, Selinsgrove, saying it is for Philo and you shall be extolled in due season. If you have not already responded to the word of kindly greeting sent you, we trust you may do so at once. We feel confident that you will, for no Philo can ever grow so cold in spirit as not to assist the love of his earlier days.

#### Letter From Scalp Level, Pa.

In this section of the country there are quite a number of Amish. Last year your correspondent observed the Week of Prayer. We announced that the topic had been assigned by the Evangelical Alliance. An Amish boy went home from the service and told his father that the preacher had talked about the Farmers' Alliance. The father told his boy to look up the word in the dictionary. Having done so, the father was surprised to learn that Farmers' Alliance was a secret order. The Amish brother, upon meeting a Lutheran member, said that their churches are not worth anything. The Lutheran wished to

know why. The Amish man answered: "your preacher talked about the Farmers' Alliance, a secret order, in his sermon." The Lutheran made an explanation and was serene. When your correspondent learned of the incident, he took a good hearty laugh. We would caution our ministerial brethren not to talk about the Farmers' Alliance during the Week of Prayer.

Flood relics are frequently found in Johnstown. Sometime ago some men, in digging a post hole, found considerable money. The other day a lady's gold watch and chain was found. About a year ago a boy found a gold watch and chain in the Stonycreek at Johnstown. Upon opening the watch the following inscription was found to be on the lid. "J. P. Lichtenberg, birthday, June 30, 1886." Rev. Lichtenberg was drowned in the great flood of May, 1889. Mr. C. Flan-der of Philadelphia, brother of Mrs. Lichtenberg, was notified of the finding of the watch. Brother Lichtenberg was at the time of the flood pastor of Zion German Lutheran church located on Jackson St. in that ill-fated city. The church and the parsonage adjoining it were swept away at the time of the famous flood and Rev. Lichtenberg and his entire family were drowned. The bodies of the parents were afterwards

found and buried in Philadelphia. ly. The majority of the boys attend. The bodies of the children were never known to have been recovered.

Every friend of this institution

Before the flood this church had has no doubt noticed the absence been independent. Since the flood of a Glee Club this year. The it has been in connection with the talent is here but the energy is lacking. Move along, boys, move along! The present pastor, Rev. Paul Glasgow, has been very successful in building up this congregation. He deserves great credit for bringing order out of chaos and again putting the congregation on a solid footing. H. C. SALEM.

### Locals and Personals.

Base Ball!

Spring time!

Every Thursday night out!

The new building is immense.

Have you made engagements for Commencement week?

Wingard dropped into chapel the other night by mistake.

The reading room is growing in popularity since Puck and Judge arrived.

F. R. Wagner has a lot of Delano coal which he would like to get off of his hands.

The coming commencement will be made interesting by a Junior Oratorical Contest for a prize of \$25. This is certainly a move in the right direction.

Messrs. Hontz, Woodruff and Shadel have each organized a Bible class and have reported encouraging-

The Campus at present is akin to the volcanic upheavels of old. Gradually however improvements are being made and preparations for its care are now evident, so that we hope, ere long, to have a smooth, well regulated Campus.

Messrs. John Hontz and Edward Yutzy have entered Susquehanna University as kindergarten students and as members of the model class during the normal term.

Daniels and Barrow, Lyons and Rentz—

The Ashland Quartette is quite immense;—The laws of the school they obey to the least, For they have C. D. Russell to act as their priest. If any young ladies would have them advance, Just wink your left eyelid—they'll jump at the chance,

Don't misunderstand me—they're the best you can get,

In fact they are dandies—ye Ashland Quartette.

Class in Shakespeare. Prof. to class.—“What did Shy lock?” The class is still looking for the answer.

One of the Freshies in an article on fish gave the following: “In fishing for Minnies (minnows) the best part of the stream is the Eddie (eddy),, Mr. Crist will explain.

We are sorry to announce the fact that there will be no graduation exercises this year. The present Sophomore class will receive certifi-



ates instead of diplomas, since the school, spent a few days with his parents recently. The commencement exercises this spring, however, will be made interesting to all by other performances, one of which will be by said class.

Mr. Heininger of Philadelphia has decided to leave school for a time. For the consolation of the ladies we would say that he expects to return as soon as possible.

W. B. Lahr left on Saturday (23) for a preaching tour (to her) through the district surrounding West Milton. When William once get settled the fame of Talmage will begin to fade.

It has been suggested that the doors be locked at ten o'clock each night, so that the boys will be skilled in the use of the fire-escapes. Nothing like preparing for emergencies.

Read the special proposition on page 120. The circulation of the JOURNAL should be increased. Those who are not now getting the JOURNAL can get it on trial free for the remainder of the present scholastic year.

Jno. F. Wagenseller, '99 has gone to Middleburgh to teach the unexpired term of school for C. W. Smith, the winner of the Post's, scholarship prize.

Prof. Chas. G. Hendricks, formerly a student here, but now a professor at the Bloomsburg State Normal

school, spent a few days with his parents recently.

C. D. Russel preached at Northumberton Sunday morning and evening, March 31st.

Charles P. Ulrich, Esq. has erected one of the most handsome cottages in town and took possession of the same on April first. Mr. Ulrich enjoys a very extensive law practice and the erection of this structure is sufficient evidence of his success.

M. L. Wagenseller, one of the trustees of Susquehanna University, is traveling salesman for Artman and Treichler, Philadelphia.

Rev. S. E. Bateman, one of the popular preachers of Philadelphia, was called to Selinsgrove recently owing to the illness of his father.

### Alumni Notes.

'80. Sarah H. Evans is engaged in teaching in the Harrisburg Business college.

'84. Rev. Daniel Triebly, A. M. is serving as pastor at Clearfield, the most beautiful town in the soft coal regions.

'85. Harry K. Gregory is located at New Castle, Pennsylvania. He is enjoying an extensive law practice. He has been selected to deliver the annual address before the Alumni Association at Commencement.

'87. Mrs. Anna C. Hummel and her husband on April 1st moved into their handsome residence in

Northumberland. It is one of the neatest in the town.

'87. Dr. E. M. Miller for some years has been practicing medicine at Troxelville, Snyder county. Last summer he erected a commodious dwelling house and now lives in comfort.

'88. Rev. D. E. McLain and his estimable wife have located at Middleburgh for pastoral duties. Both are members of the class of '88.

'88. Rev. F. S. Shultz is preaching at Johnstown. Mrs. Shultz is a member of class '90.

'89. Rev. Wm. H. Hilbish has accepted a call to preach at McClure, Snyder county.

'89. Cyrus O. Strieby, Esq., thinks the class of '89 should have a re-union but on account of pressure of law practice it would not suit him this year.

'90. Rev. Frank C. Buyers met with an accident some time ago but is again able to provide spiritual food for his congregations.

'90. Miss Annie M. Potter, who had been injured in the bob-sled collision at Kreamer, Jan. 25th, is again able to be out. Her father has been taken to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital for treatment.

'91. Newton I. Catherman, who is taking a course in Pharmacy in Philadelphia and clerks at 10th and Spruce Streets, spent his spring vacation in Selinsgrove.

'91. Miss Carrie K. Schoch, who

has been visiting in Chicago, Akron, and Pittsburg since last October, returned to her home at Hummel's Wharf on Saturday, March 23rd.

'91. B. Meade Wagenseller, a Junior of Bucknell, spent his spring vacation with his parents at Selinsgrove.

'92. Prof. John S. English, Principal of the Millheim Academy, will teach a select school for the preparation of teachers. The Professor is well liked in Center county.

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 Alumni should read the special proposition on page 120. Speak to your friends about it. We want to add 200 names to our list until Commencement. We will send the JOURNAL three months on trial free to new subscribers. If you have not sent your remittance for the amount due, kindly do so at once and save us the trouble and expense of sending you a dun. All of Dr. Dimm's accounts for subscriptions are in the hands of the publisher for collection. The amount you owe is perhaps small but when there are over 200 such amounts it makes quite a difference. The amounts due vary from 50 cents up to two dollars and aggregate about \$200. We as alumni should appreciate the efforts of the publisher who has taken all the responsibility upon himself to provide us with a good publication.

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VOL. IV.

MAY, 1895.

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Geo. W. WAGENSELLER, A. B., Editor in Chief.

## THE STAFF.

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Cost of Subscription Per Year of Ten Numbers, 50 Cents.  
Terms of Advertising Furnished on Application.

NOTICE :—The SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL is owned and published by Geo. W. Wagenseller, publisher of the Middleburgh Post. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL, Middleburgh, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter intended for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed to these columns. [Entered at the Middleburgh Post Office as Second class matter.]

## \*EDITORIAL.\*

Time with its unceasing progress tunity while the privilege is afford-  
has advanced rapidly and now but ed. Time will cut off our chances,  
a month remains until the close of then regrets will come. It is our  
another scholastic year. It behooves duty to avoid this.  
every one to utilize every precious  
moment. Improve every oppor-

\* \*  
\*

Prepare for life's great work. The world is looking for able young men and willing young women. Prepare yourself for a good position and you need not go unrewarded. The world is losing many of its able men and the ranks must be filled by selecting from the present generation. Some of our newspapers are lamenting the loss of so many able men on the plea that the present generation is not able to supply material to fill acceptably the positions made vacant. We are not apprehensive of such an occurrence. It remains, however, for the future to reveal, who of the present generation, are best fitted for the highest callings of life.

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The Base-Ball prospects at this institution are not as flattering as they should be. We understand that but few games are scheduled for the season. Athletic sports should be encouraged at all times. They are necessary for getting the exercise required to maintain healthy bodies.

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The dedication of the new building, Gustavus Adolphus Hall, will be one of the interesting features for Commencement this year. Dr. Rhodes, an eminent divine of St. Louis, Missouri, will preach the dedicatory address.

The road ways that had been cut through the campus have been filled up with loose ground. Grass seed has been sown and we trust that by Commencement time the entire campus will be entirely covered with a heavy coating of green grass.

### Truth and sympathy.

We are apt to forget in our admiration of any single virtue, that, however excellent and needful it may be, it is dependent for its best results upon the presence of some other quality, which may seem at first sight to have but little to do with it. This is eminently the case with truthfulness and sympathy. We esteem one man for his absolute straightforwardness, frankness and sincerity, and another for his kindness of heart and sympathetic nature, but it is only when these two characteristics are blended that either can attain to its full value.

There are very truthful persons who lack the sympathetic, and do not think it of enough importance to cultivate it. They abhor deception, and would never stoop to subterfuge or evasion. Their word can always be trusted; their promises are sure to be kept. Yet, because they are wanting in loving-kindness and fellow-feeling, much of the truth they utter falls powerless to the ground, and much is actually harmful. Under the name of sim-

cerity they give needless wounds, and hurt and offend those whom they attempt to teach or improve. They pride themselves on always saying exactly what they think, regardless of consequences, forgetting that truth itself is sometimes better served by silence than in speech. Truth is so large and all-embracing that a wide and generous appreciation of our fellowmen is one of the necessary elements to its attainments.

Others there are overflowing with love and good-will, who lack the stamina of a truthful character. They are quick to detect the feelings of those around them, and sooner than wound them they would sacrifice their own fidelity. They cannot bear to oppose their friends, so they side with them at the expense of their own convictions. For fear of hurting them they conceal and condone their faults; for the sake of pleasing them they stoop to flattery and duplicity. Lest they should be thought unkind, they consent to be untrue. But this is not real generosity; nor does it conduce to the best friendship or the happiest social relations. If a man cannot be really loyal to truth without sympathy, neither can he be truly kind and generous without truthfulness. For if he weakly yields to every one, right or wrong, and is what Emerson calls "a mush of concession," he is not really helping, or strengthening or elevating any one—he is only indulging his own ease by giving them a cheap, unwholesome and transitory pleasure. The courage of truthfulness is one of the most important elements in all social intercourse, and one of the firmest foundations of all worthy friendship.

It is where these two characteristics are united that each will bear the most abundant harvest. He who values truth, and desires to dwell with it, must not close his heart to the emotions of tenderness and sympathy; he who would be loving, generous and friendly must be loyal to truth and to his own convictions. It is, perhaps, not too much to say, that where truthfulness and sympathy exist in the fullest and most harmonious proportions, there will be found the finest and most valuable character. For they not only balance and develop each other; they also enter into every part of life and conduct. They will endow our charities with both wisdom and warmth; they will make the household a scene of mutual improvement and affection; they will unite employers and employed in reciprocal activity and benefit; they will purify and elevate business and politics, and exalt and gladden all human intercourse.

## Methods of Studying Society.

Sociology, in so far as it is scientific and authoritative at all, discovers or rediscovers laws of social ethics, very much as physiology sanctions the ethics of individual hygiene. Labor problems are not altogether entanglements between bad men; they are complications among men, both employers and employees, who are partially in the dark about the real relations of the interests in controversy. Sociology is not likely to be of much use as arbiter in a given case, but sociology cannot fail to be of large service in removing the misconceptions out of which the controversies arise.

During the summer of 1894, for example, circumstances brought two phases of social doctrine into collision in a peculiar way in the United States. On the one hand, men with very little exact knowledge of business attempted to schoolmaster the organizers of industry, and to prescribe a moral code to which business should conform. On the other hand, men who questioned the authority of this code, or of some of its precepts, angrily denounced the would-be teachers and reformers. Good men actually ridiculed the idea that ethical principles can have any bearing upon industrial practices.

The function of sociology in the premises is to show that both these

kinds of men are seriously wrong. On the one side, the fault is not in desiring the control of business by ethical principles, but in premature assumption of superior knowledge of ethical principles. On the other side, the fault is in rousing opposition to ethical principles, as such, instead of demanding proper credentials for the alleged ethical principles.

It must be admitted that the sociologists themselves are not yet clear about the ethical phases of sociology, and they consequently do not yet furnish the guidance to be desired in arriving at such distinctions. Sociology has the means of enlightenment, however, about the ethics of social relations, and its mission is therefore evident. Just at present the foremost task of sociology is to buttress men's confidence in the matters of moral law, especially because it is necessary to impeach so many incompetent interpreters of the law.—Prof. Albion W. Small, in *THE CHAUTAUQUAN* for April.



## Susquehanna University Commencement.

The exercises of commencement week will take place as follows:

## SUNDAY, JUNE 2nd.

10:30 a. m. Annual Sermon to the Students.

7:30 p. m. Address to Y. M. C. A. by Rev. J. Yutzy, A. M. of Selinsgrove, Pa.

## MONDAY, JUNE 3rd.

9:00 a. m. Examination of Collegiate Department Completed.

8:00 a. m. Elocutionary Entertainment by Prof. Byron W. King, A. M., Ph. D., Manager of King's School of Oratory, Elocution and Dramatic Culture, Pittsburg, Pa.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 4th.

10:30 a. m. Graduating Exercises of the Theological Department.

2:30 p. m. Annual Re-union of the Clionian Literary Society.

7:30 p. m. Dedication of the new hall by the Philosophian Literary Society.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5th.

9:00 a. m. Business Meeting of the Collegiate Alumni Association.

10:30 a. m. Orations by the Sophomore Class and presentation of certificates.

2:00 p. m. Dedication of Gustavus Adolphus Hall.—Address by Rev. M. Rhodes D. D. of St. Louis, Mo.

4:00 p. m. Entertainment by Students in Campus. Speakers of Clio Society, J. C. Fasold and S. B.

Hare; of Philo Society, C. B. Harman and I. H. Wagner.

7:30 p. m. Address to Alumni of Collegiate Department by H. K. Gregory, Esq., of New Castle, Pa.

9:00 p. m. Banquet of Collegiate Alumni.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 6th.

10:00 a. m. Annual Junior Prize Oratorical Contest.

The next Scholastic year will open on Aug. 29th, 1895.

## Alumni Notes.

The following information concerning J. Eugene Dietrich, we clip from the "Daily Pioneer" of April 17th:

But a few years ago the Christ English Lutheran Church was having its meeting in Grosscup's Hall. Later the energetic people purchased a superb property of the estate of the late George Gillott and Geo. W. McCowan, and a handsome church home was erected. Now the church is become more progressive and will erect a handsome parsonage upon the property adjoining. The present dwelling house will be removed immediately and contractor Woodnut will at once begin the erection of a double house. One half the house will be used as a parsonage, and the other will be owned by F. W. C. Meyers, and used by him as a residence. The site is one of the finest in this city, and the new building will be a great

improvement. Rev. J. Eugene Dietrich, the popular pastor, deserves much credit for the splendid position the church is assuming in the community. He is energetic and gives his entire time and attention to the development of the church, which is fast taking a foremost place in the community.

The SCHOOL GAZETTE has the following to say concerning a member of the class of '90 :

Professor W. L. Kauffman, teacher of physics and natural history in the Harrisburg High School, has prepared a blank for plant description, or plant analysis, that is very practical. It enables the pupil to make a full record of the plants he analyzes in a very small space. He has also provided for drawings of every part of the plant and of the whole of it.

Misses Maud Keller, '86, and Mable Keller '89, will start on June first for a trip to Europe. Their many friends here wish them a pleasant trip.

The class of '90 has been considering the advisability of holding a re-union. It will probably not take place this year yet. The committee appointed to make arrangements consists of Misses Annie Potter, Emily Buyers and A. E. Cooper.

Rev. L. T. Snyder, '88, of Orrstown paid a visit to his Alma Mater recently. He brought a number of new students and led

devotional exercises in chapel.

Rev. Samuel J. Ulrich, '88, who is preaching in Cumberland Valley, spent Sunday, April 21st, with his parents in Selinsgrove.

Rev. D. B. Lau has changed his location from Hooversville, Somerset County, to Liberty, Tioga County, Pa.

### College Briefs and Clippings.

Mary said that she was shy,  
As he hugged her on the stair,  
And he said that he was glad  
That she had no "aunte" there.

It is said that character will develop in all its fulness in this life. That were a time too short for an evolution so magnificent. In this world only the cornless ear is seen; sometimes on the small yet still prophetic blade.—DRUMMOND.

If I could have a wish, I'd wish  
You were my opportunity,  
For then you see, my dear, I could  
Embrace you with impunity,  
But if I ponder longer, dear,—  
Second thoughts are best, they say—  
I'd rather that you were the poor  
Then you'd be with me alway.

The INSTITUTE JOURNAL appears this month under a new name, having followed the lead of the Institute as far as its modesty would permit. It will hereafter be known as the SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL. A comparison of its contents with its make up would suggest that its motto might be esse quam videri. Wider pages, or single columns, would improve its appearance. Susquehanna University is on the



up grade with her face to the morning, and no one views her success with more pleasure than her friends at Irving.—IRVING SKETCH BOOK.

Oh May, sweet May, please come and stay,

You are so awful nice,

For in your days nobody pays

For either coal or ice.

Wesley College has built a new gymnasium at a cost of sixty thousand dollars.

The donations made by John D. Rockefeller to the Chicago University amount to over \$3,000,000.

Emperor William, of Germany, has presented a trophy valued at 5,000 marks to be competed for by the crews of the different German Universities.

### Exchanges.

So many of our exchanges have failed to observe our request to address us at Middleburgh, Pa. It is exceedingly important that the exchanges should reach the Editor-in-chief at his office in Middleburgh. So valuable papers as the Ursinus College BULLETIN, The COLLEGE MERCURY, THE MIDLAND, Irving SKETCH BOOK, LUTHERAN MISSIONARY JOURNAL, The York LUTHERAN, FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN HERALD, St. Mark's Messenger and perhaps others which we do not recall have failed to observe our request. They will please see that exchanges are sent to the office of publication as directed above.

St. Mark's MESSENGER of St. Louis makes its monthly visit to our sanctum. It is edited by M. Rhoads, D. D., who has been chosen to deliver the dedicatory address at Commencement when the new building will be dedicated.

The WASHINGTON JEFFERSONIAN, a monthly published in the interests of Washington and Jefferson College, is an addition to our exchange list. It bears a neat device on the front cover showing the most important buildings of their prosperous institution.

The Newberry COLLEGIAN published in the interests of Newberry College, S. C. is a new visitor to our desk. The April number contains 19 pages of reading matter and 12½ of these pages are devoted to literary topics. This branch of Journalistic work is a secondary matter in a college newspaper and we hope to see the day when it will be entirely eliminated from the columns of college journals. Literary articles should be published in other newspapers. We understand from experience, however that literary articles are sometimes needed to "fill up."

The Freshmen and Sophomore numbers of the IRVING SKETCH BOOK have been received. The publication is the best that comes to our desk. It is published in the interests of Irving College for

young women. The April number contains a most delightful article on "An Irving Girl's Outing." We extend fraternal courtesies to the new publication.

The "National Educator" through the courtesy of Dr. A. R. Horne, its venerable editor, has begun its semi-monthly visits to this sanctuary. It is a practical Journal for the school and home.

The "Bethany Messenger" published in the interest of Bethany College at Lindsborg Kansas, is on our table. The March number contains 8 pages. A great deal of space is devoted to news, but nearly as much to advertising. The paper might look better in book form.

The "High School Argus" Vol. 1, No. 1, has been received. It is published by the students of the Harrisburg High School. The Journal contains 16 pages and bids fair to find a useful field in its domain. The "Argus" publishes an article entitled "National Eminence" by W. L. Kauffman, '90.

### Miscellaneous Items.

Don't get into the habit of reciting your lessons only to please the professors, but to derive the most possible benefit for yourselves.

An investment that pays—fifty cents a year paid for the Susquehanna Journal, will bring you a newsy sheet for ten months of the year.

The Chicago Record offers to authors the sum of \$30,000 for original stories written in English, no parts of which have ever been heretofore published. The offer is made upon the following conditions: \$20,000 will be paid in twelve cash prizes for the best twelve stories. The money will be divided as follows:

|                                |          |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| First Prize .....              | \$10,000 |
| Second Prize.....              | \$3,000  |
| Third Prize.....               | \$1,500  |
| Fourth Prize.....              | \$1,000  |
| Fifth Prize .....              | \$800    |
| Two Prizes of \$600 each...    | \$1,200  |
| Five Prizes of \$500 each..... | \$2,500  |
| Making a total of.....         | \$20,000 |

The stories must reach the Chicago Record before Oct. 1 1895.

Rev. L. L. Sieber has moved to Gettsburg. He was engaged in evangelistic work, and will probably make that his centre, at the same time educating his children.

Rev. J. A. Wirt, of Hughesville, Pa., has been elected pastor of the church at Des Moines, Ia.

The eighth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. E. D. Weigle, D. D., of the First Lutheran Church at Altoona, Pa., occurred on Sunday, March 31st.

Rev. Foster U. Gift of Gettysburg College, a former student here, will again serve the Mission Church in Scranton this summer.



## PHILOSOPHIAN

### The First Wedding.

The earth had been called into being  
And man from the dust had been formed;  
All Eden rejoiced in her glory,  
Man's life was alone unadorned.  
Each beast had a rightful companion,  
Each bird had a mate of its kind;  
But man, the great lord of creation:  
No suitable help mate could find.

In Eden resplendent with beauty,  
When flowers abundantly grew  
And raised their sweet petals so cutely  
For kisses from evening dew;  
Where fragrance of fruitage and flowers  
Was born on the cool gentle wind,  
There in quietude man spent his home  
With nothing to prey on his mind.

With all his surroundings so lovely  
That man with his limited mind  
Can form no conception of beauty  
As there it was clearly defined;  
Yet Adam was lonely and weary  
With no one to joy with him there,  
So God in his infinite mercy  
Supplied a companion most fair.

Deep slumber on Adam descended,  
And God from the side near the heart  
Took a rib: From it he constructed  
A being of Adam a part.  
The birds in the tree tops were singing  
Sweet songs to Jehovah most high,  
When Adam awoke from his dreaming  
To suffer a welcome surprise.

The longed for companion stood waiting  
To greet him when he should arise;  
And angels were anxiously waiting  
To witness Earth's first nuptial ties.  
The groom,—oh how honest and manly!  
The birds no less perfect and true!

Such wedding occurrences these days,  
Alas! They are only too few.

—M. M. A.

The salutatory oration for campus day exercises will be delivered by C. B. Harman; I. H. Wagner will prepare the history for that occasion. Both gentlemen are efficient in their work.

Many new names have been added to our Philo roll lately.

The loyalty and interest of our Philo ladies is always to be noted and commended. Their "Birthday Party" entertainment on Apr. 30th was a grand success in all ways.

Arrangements are being made to dedicate the new Philo hall on Tuesday evening of Commencement week. Let every ex-philo and every friend of Philo be present on that occasion.

"How is this for high" said a student as he stepped upon the entola of Selinsgrove Hall and looked upon the gaping throng beneath.



We would be very much pleased if our new hall could be furnished and made ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next scholastic year. This is a very important matter to Clio and a great deal of her success for the next year will depend upon the success of the endeavors that are being made in this direction.

Most of the boys are actively interested, and are giving all the aid in their power, but still we feel that we are not strong enough financially to do as we would like to in regard to the matter, and as circumstances require that we should do.

All old members and friends of Clio will remember the spirit of progression which marked her, and will readily believe that this spirit is never allowed to grow dormant but is more active than ever, and this characteristic shows itself in the laudable endeavor to continually build higher and better.

"Let each new temple, nobler than the last,  
Shut thee from Heaven with a dome more vast,  
Till thou at length art free;  
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."

Our present hall is very pleasantly furnished but our new one should be better and to this end we are straining every nerve.

Ex-Clios, can you read between the lines?

The regular election of officers took place on the 26th, and what is considered a very able corps was elected to serve for the remaining portion of the year.

Following is the list: President, Bastian; Vice President, Kessler; Recording Sec., Zimmerman; Cor. Sec., Russell; Asst. Critic, Weeter; Editor, Goss; Librarian, Reid; Factotum, Morris;

Rev. J. I. Stonecypher, of the English Lutheran Church at Harleton Pa., visited Clio on Friday the 26th, and expressed himself as being highly pleased with the evidence of her progress.

Rev. Stonecypher is an ex-Clio

and such words from him were much appreciated.

Two new men were initiated into Clio's ranks on the 26th, and three more were proposed. This thing has been going on for some time now and it makes us feel that our present quarters are becoming rather small. It is high time that we are getting into our new hall

The men who were initiated were Messers Shaeffer of Shamokin Dam and Bennie Oppenheimer of Selinsgrove, the latter being a mere boy.

The members proposed were Messers. E. Wand, H. I. Brungard, of Wolf's Store, Centre Co., Pa. Also I. V. Shipman of Sunbury.

### Locals and Personals.

April Showers!

May Flowers!

Obituary:—"Dyed—Easter eggs!"

The idle of the school—Bowersox.

Now for your tennis racquets.

Shooting marbles has been taken from the list of lost arts and reinstated into public favor.

A youthful Latin scholar translated "Sic honor est," "His honor is sick."

The students and town boys crossed bats on April 20th, the result being a very interesting and pleasant game. Score: Town boys 18, Students 17.

A new lawn tennis court has been constructed on the lot near Prof. Hout's house. Professor will record all profanity and excessive "love" during the games.

The prospective commencement orator is beginning to try his voice on the midnight air making night hideous with his nocturnal profusions.

The latest joke has just come to light. A certain day student in his recent report received all E's, (E is the lowest possible mark.) When presented to his father the report read "Ex, Ex, Ex," etc. and the father is still jubilant over the fact that his son is Ex—cellent—as he understands the report.

Over twenty new students have been enrolled since the opening of the Normal term. This makes the prospects very bright for the next year, as many of the new comers intend continuing the course.

Our Campus is now in excellent form and will apparently be in good shape by Commencement week. A man has been secured to keep the buildings and surroundings in good condition.

A few of Earl Edgar Ramey Wingard's most intimate friends congregated in his room a few nights since and were surprised to partake of a repast consisting of stale pretzels, ancient sandwiches, antiquated cakes and chicken, branded "76."

Whether he sold his patent leathers or his Bible lexicon to secure the necessary, is not known.

The Greeks taught the youths to "Ride the horse, shoot the bow and speak the truth." Our present students of Greek have learned to ride the horse, become a beau, but oh, what a miserable failure in attempting to utter the truth !

When I was a child I cried for Castoria, as I grew up I cried for Castoria, but when I entered College I received lectures on the "Cautious Prevention of Physiological Imperfections" and I had no use for Castoria.

A certain young man (we will not mention Kline's name for fear he wouldn't like it) has made for himself a record that will not be easily beaten. To Sunday school with his young frau, ditto to church and Communion services at that,—Services with her in the afternoon and evening and while we are going to press the boys are eagerly waiting for his appearance at school.

Since our last issue two young ladies have appeared in our midst—the Misses Shoemaker of Adams county.

At thirty minutes after eight  
The boys in chapel congregate  
In worship to participate.

Sometimes they all do act first rate  
Until they wish to em'grate  
To where some lady stays in wait.

How rapid then we find their gait  
For fear they'll be a little late

For she with whom they wish to prate.

Then this fact great we hate to state  
They hang upon the gate too late  
And thus anticipate a fate innate—  
Create a state which none can straight.

Where is our Sophomoric poem on "Beautiful Springtime." If Susquehanna University wishes to sustain its reputation some poet must soon arise with the above name, or all is lost.

The Freshmen and the Sub-Freshmen came together in mortal combat on Monday, 29th, in a game of base ball. While the writer is waiting the Sub-Freshites are still scoring but we cannot yet divide the final result of the game.

C. F. Shipman of last year's Spring term was among the many who enrolled this term.

The fire escapes are still as popular as ever, affording a convenient modus operandi of escaping from the hall ways to the campus.

Book Agents? Well, yes, there have been some few about us but it is all owing to Lyon's failure to duck number one.

Rudy's Pile Suppository is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to Martin Rudy, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No Postals Answered. For sale by all first class druggists everywhere, and in Middleburgh, Pa. by T. B. McWilliams. tf.

Rev. G. L. Courtney of Susquehanna University, preached at Eshcol, Ickesburg, Buffalo and Kistler, Perry county, on Saturday and Sunday a few weeks ago.

This will be the last issue of the JOURNAL before Commencement. We trust all the Alumni and friends of the Institution will be present at these exercises. A full program is published in this issue on page 133.

Is there a supplement in the May number of your JOURNAL? If there is, kindly observe its requirement. The publisher will be present at Commencement when those in arrears can settle their accounts with him. Those who do not expect to be present should remit by mail at once.

### Letter From Scalp Level, Pa.

Many years ago the students of a certain Institution followed the custom of boarding in clubs, of employing a lady to cook the victuals which they themselves would buy. In this way students at school could save considerable money. But one morning the coffee had an unusual and bitter taste. When the boys tasted the coffee, they made wry faces. One face was elongated, another's nose was wrinkled, another's jaws hung down. The students looked at each other in disgust and grew very pale. They then dis-

cussed the cause of the strange flavor of the coffee. One thought that the cook had boiled green, unroasted coffee; one said that she must have boiled poison in the coffee pot; another declared that copper acid had gathered in the coffee. Presently the whole party became deathly sick and felt as if they would have to vomit. Some concluded that they would have to die, and how could the world ever get along without them! They then decided to turn the breakfast into a prayer meeting. But one of the students, more thoughtful than the others, went and examined the contents of the coffee pot. When, lo, what should he discover in the coffee pot than the leaves of a plug of tobacco. How the plug ever got there was a mystery. The entire club from that day forward swore off on tobacco and coffee. It would be a blessing if a plug of tobacco would slip into the coffee pot of the boarding clubs of one of our modern colleges, providing it would be the means of causing the club to swear off on tobacco.

The Scalp Level charge during the April Communion had the following accessions: Scalp Level 16; Davidsville 10; St. Thomas 5; Dunmire, 3.

The City of Johnstown contributed \$25 per year to Rev. W. A. Shipman's salary as pastor of the 1st English Lutheran Church.

This is done in consideration of the fact that there is a town clock in the steeple of that church. The \$25 is given to pay for winding, oiling and repairing the Clock.

H. C. SALEM,  
Pastor of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church,  
Scalp Level, Pa.

### The Power of Music.

(Published by Request.)

Man is endowed with many faculties and is capable of exceedingly high attainments.

The more enlightened he becomes the more acute is his perception of knowledge and the greater his ability for enjoyment.

Every where nature reveals to him new beauties and grandeur and he sees many things of intense interest to which the uncultured eye is blind.

Among the many enjoyments stands in bold relief one of the most fascinating sciences that man's genius has perfected, namely; music.

The mind of the most learned scholar is carried away to higher regions of thought. His tired brain is soothed under its marvelous influence, and he forgets that he is burdened with cares, weary with the vexations of life and overwhelmed with grave responsibilities.

Music does not only heal the bro-

ken heart, drive away the cares, cheer the scholar and interest the cultured and wealthy, but it also gives enjoyment to the poor and charms the wild revengeful savage.

The combination of sounds, the succession of harmonious strains and the fine arrangements of the different chords all blending together, create an agreeable sensation to the ear and brings all the faculties of man into harmony.

When this is accomplished the hearer is captivated by the sweet music and he gives himself up to its quieting influence. For the time he becomes absorbed in the pleasure derived from it and forgets all else but that to which he is giving his attention.

How can the hearer be indifferent when he is thus spell-bound? Surely for the time being the harmonious strains of that enchanting music are creating in him new thoughts and he resolves to live better and become a more useful man. It inspires him with new ideas and awakens in his bosom all the latent powers, which if used aright will make him more happy, purer and noble.

The voice of a fine singer will not only reach and affect his mind but also his very heart. It will recall to him some delightful moments of his life and his heart and soul will respond to every word that is being sung.



The influence of a musical instrument in the hands of an accomplished musician, is powerful and far reaching.

A storm is imitated to such perfection that we can plainly hear the peal of thunder, away off behind the mountain. Gradually it comes nearer and nearer until it seems just above our heads, then one sharp crash follows another until the whole building seems to tremble. The rolling slowly passes away and we hear it move on and on until only the vibration is felt in the air.

The noise and confusion of a battle can be reproduced with equal effect. We can hear the roaring of cannons, the explosions of dynamite shells and the firing of many guns in rapid succession. Amid all the tumult and uproar we hear the life and drum beating time as regularly as the old clock on the mantle, and our whole soul responds to the music which carried us away to some dreadful battle field. Thus we learn that much good can be accomplished by music, and that its effect is not limited to a few, but that it is far reaching and enjoyed by all classes.

Blessed is the person who is gifted with musical talent. And happy should he be who is able to sway the emotions of men to and fro as the waves do the ship on the ocean, or the storm the gigantic trees of the forests.

H. RAABE.

**E. W. SNYDER,**  
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THE

# SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

VOL. IV.

JUNE, 1895.

No. 10.

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, A. B., Editor in Chief.

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Cost of Subscription Per Year of Ten Numbers, 50 Cents.

Terms of Advertising Furnished on Application.

NOTICE :—The SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL is owned and published by Geo. W. Wagenseller, publisher of the Middleburgh Post. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL, Middleburgh, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter intended for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the Institution will be welcomed to these columns. [Entered at the Middleburgh Post Office as Second class matter.]

## \*EDITORIAL.\*

Another year has passed into history. The accomplishments of the year were as much of a period are evident on every side. The beneficial results of the new building and the renewed efforts of many of the friends of the institution are facts worthy of note. As a whole the year was as much of a success as we had any right to expect. But if our ideals had not exceeded the accomplishments it would be very strange indeed.

We are ever on the alert. The institution has developed from half a college to a complete college. The addition of new professors, the strengthening of all the lines of instruction, the enrollment of many new students and the enlistment of new influences together combine to strengthen the forces to battle against adversity. The development of Missionary Institute has been a long struggle against adversity. The tide has at last turned in its favor and now, more than at any time in the past, does fortune seem to smile. The clouds have broken and the waters promise to be less turbulent. Many prospective students are already writing to engage rooms and making arrangements to make Susquehanna University their Alma Mater and Selinsgrove the center for pursuing their literary career. Other institutions have struggled against the fates for years and finally their patient efforts conquered the opposing influences.

Well may Susquehanna University flourish! She deserves it, yea, even more than she can ever hope to attain. Let us hope that the welcome tide now in view may continue to bring prosperity to our Alma Mater.

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What an interesting subject for consideration would be a study of

our student's rooms! What tales they might tell, what strange surprise springs upon us! Under certain necessary regulations, not more stringent, however, than the ordinances and laws for the welfare of any other established community, our students are permitted to enjoy perfect liberty of action, and upon this independence rests the opportunity for laying the foundation of character, whose superstructure will be reared in coming days.

It is in this sense that the student's room is an index to the man himself. His tastes, his neatness, his love of order, in a word his very self is expressed in much apparently trivial to the thoughtful observing full of meaning. His room in his castle, his home. For the time he is keeping house on a limited scale. He realizes that unless a quiet refinement, an elegant neatness, pervades his little palace, the soul he is supposedly seeking to educate, will not develop in harmonious culture with the body. May we not, indeed, learn something even from a student's room?

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The feminine half of the smart social world has had discovered for its diversion, by a clever German woman who visited New York in the spring, a brand new philosophy of life and how to live by it. It was

no novel thing when the German lady said that the face reflects the condition of the mind, and that boredom, or bad temper, grief, jealousy, etc., hurry on old age, wrinkles, and white hair, and so break bright lives long before their prime. So long, says this gentle philosopher, as a woman's mind remains clear, clear, and cheerful, so long will she be fair to others and lovely to herself. The secret is to find the antidotes for these mental poisons, treat oneself to the corrective influence; and there you have the true elixir of life. Of course, this new teacher has found the hidden antidotes; and in a course of little drawing-room lectures she explained what they were and how to receive them. Supposing your keenest distress is caused by bitter jealousy; the study and cultivation of flowers has, in severest attacks of this passion, a most soothing influence, if pursued, in time conquer the green-eyed monster. For grief in bereavement, comfort children, enter into their games, amuse, delight, instruct, or comfort them, and the sorrow promptly grows softer. For ill temper, she recommends poetry, Tennyson, Longfellow, Jean Ingelow, and others of gentle song. The antidote for boredom is dancing, and for envy is music. The list is long, and the disciples of the new cult are many; oddly enough an eminent

divine who attended one of the lectures says that in spite of the absurdity of many of the arguments, the whole theory is correct, for in occupation is found the most wholesome solace of the mind.—FROM "SOCIETY FADS," IN THE DEMOREST'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE.

\* \*

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The reasons why better English is not used in the most of our newspapers are shown in THE CHAUTAUQUAN for June by a well-known newspaper writer, Franklin Matthews. To show the care necessary in editing he quoted a number of amusing instances of "bad copy" which have come under his notice.

### The Decline of the Essay.

What has become of the essay and the essayist? George William Curtis in his palmy days wrote delightful little disquisitions, a sort of essaylets fit for a Muse's feat; but even Curtis lacked the nimbleness of wit, the hap-hazard felicity of allusion and the "acquired difficulty" of phrasing with which the born essayist holds our mind at its happiest strain. He had the culture, the diction, the sane, sweet judgment, the smooth touch; but he had not the divine sting of originality.

Nathaniel Hawthorne might have been an essayist had it been

possible for him to meditate upon the cheering things in nature and if he could have made his pen plash the bright facets of human experience; but a somber essay is not of the best, no matter how well it is written. Without iridescence like the opal's, changefulness, flexibility, the inconstancy of constant mobility, wit is lost in the essay and humor becomes monotony. And there must be erudition, rank, many-sided, used without stint, yet stingily restrained.

This brings us, perhaps, to one side of the secret; for the essayist must have leisure, the literary otium cum dignitate, in order to do his work, or even to prepare for it. The other side of the secret relates to taste. It is doubtful whether we care, nowadays, for easeful pleasure, or for the luxury of genuine culture. We rush; we wish to be jostled while we scramble for the hot coals of excitement; we think it quite the right thing to be clever; but we cannot endure the restraint of being thorough.

The decline of the essay marks the era of intellectual sordidness. What is written must fetch money to the writer; the pen has been turned into a mattock to dig gold with; it is no longer the magic feather from the wing of wisdom whose slit point did such wonders in the hands of Montaigne

for the mere love of doing. Some fine day, perhaps, when we have made money enough and are weary of fads we may retire to our cha-teaux and write our essays.

### College World.

Cornell goes back next term to the old examination system.

The University of Chicago has an instructor to every six students.

Although \$20,776 was raised by the Princeton Foot-ball Association, the treasurer reported a deficit of \$2,152.

The Cornell musical clubs will sail for England, June 17.

The faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University has decided that all the students must discard the use of tobacco in every form. The new rule will take effect next fall.

The Junior class yell of Irving college for young women is unique: "Is there any mail for me."

The tri-angular boat race between Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania will be rowed on June 21st, either on the Hudson or the Delaware.

Vassar has just celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of Founders' Day.

University of Wisconsin will offer a course in journalism next year.

J. P. D. John, president of the DePauw University, has resigned on account of differences of opinion regarding educational methods.

## Susquehanna University Commencement.

The annual commencement of Susquehanna University opened on Sunday morning June 2nd in the 2nd Evangelical Lutheran Church at Selinsgrove.

The day opened up unusually warm, but the students and friends of the institution challenged the heat and turned out en masse to hear Rev. J. H. Weber of Sunbury preach the annual sermon to the students. The sermon is usually addressed to the graduating class but owing to the addition of two years to the course, there was no graduating class this year and the sermon on Sunday morning was directed to the students in general. It was replete with good advice from the beginning to the end. The ideas suggested were sufficient to inspire the loftiest ideals in the minds of the students and to urge them on to the accomplishment of greater deeds.

The text was taken from 1 Corinthians 16 : 13 "Quit ye like men" His theme was "God's ideal man". He spoke of man physically, morally and intellectually and placed God as the center of the universe. Man needs patience, industry, perseverance, self-reliance and faith. The mission of man calls him to work. Each one has his work by force of circumstances. We affect all by our use or neglect

of our opportunities. Opportunities are responsibilities. We are not after results, but faithfulness. There is a position for each in the church, in society and in the state. We should do this all for Christ.

### SERMON TO THE Y. M. C. A.

During the afternoon a shower of welcome rain fell and cooled the atmosphere and made it more pleasant for those who gathered in the evening to hear the Address to the Y. M. C. A. by Rev. Prof. Jacob Yutzky of Selinsgrove, Pa. His text was taken from 1 Samuel 17 : 28. "The conflict in the Valley of Elah". Challenges come to us from Anarchists, Political Bosses, Scoffers at Religion and men who would destroy the Sabbath. We want men who will take up the challenge and fight these snakes. Victory will crown faithful efforts. Pray for the spirit of God. Go in your own armor.

### MONDAY.

On Monday there was a meeting of the Board, the proceedings of which will be given later. A meeting of the faculty took place at 8:30 A. M. Several Class and Society meetings were held during the day. In the evening the class of 1890 held a re-union at the residence of John L. Cooper. At eight o'clock the prince of entertainers, Dr. Byron W. King appeared in the Town Hall before a large audience.

Dr. King gave an entertainment under the auspices of the Clio Society.

The Doctor has a reputation in Snyder county that can make any man feel elated. This was the third time within eight months that the Doctor has been called upon to entertain audiences in the county. He is the manager of King's school of Oratory, Elocution and Dramatic Culture, Pittsburg, Pa. He has an excellent voice, good action and fine dramatic talent.

#### TUESDAY.

Tuesday morning the exercises of the Theological Department took place. The graduates, Rev. H. Q. Shadel and Rev. G. L. Courtney, delivered addresses.

After the exercises proper, Rev. J. H. Zimm of Ohio, delivered an excellent address to the Alumni of the Theological Department.

#### *Clio Re-union.*

The Re-union of the Clonian Literary Society occurred Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and will long be remembered as one of the most pleasant events in the history of the society. The exercises were held in their new hall, which has just been very comfortably furnished in good taste, and presents a very pleasing and inviting appearance.

The attendance at the exercises was large, and the excellent program rendered was thoroughly en-

joyed by all present.

S. B. Hare presided in his usual happy manner and the exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Zimmerman, of Mahanoy City, and Clio's double quartette rendered the opening song. C. D. Russell was then introduced who read the "Clio poem," in a pleasing manner. Mark Burns and sister Mollie, rendered an instrumental duet with good effect. F. R. Wagner delivered an original oration on the "Relation of the Society to the school." Mr. Wagner demonstrated his ability as an orator, and the production was one of merit. Mr. Bastian's impersonations of performers in a regular session of society were good, as was evidenced by the hearty applause of the audience. A selection appropriate to the occasion was rendered by the quartette. H. C. Michael, Clio's poet and humorist, read the Herald, which sparkled with wit and good cheer, and was enthusiastically received. Miss Mollie Burns received well merited applause for a finely executed instrumental Solo.

Among the many ex-Clio's present who spoke, were, Rev. McLain, of Middleburgh; Rev. Zimmerman, of Mahanoy City; Rev. Zimm, of Leetonia, O.; Rev. Zimmerman, of Selinsgrove; Rev. Shultz, of Johnstown; Prof. Houtz and Messrs. Guiney, Mottern and Guss, of Gettysburg. The exercises closed



with prayer by Rev. Zimm. Clio Schoch when the session was concluded by singing the doxology and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

WEDNESDAY.

*Philo Dedication.*

As early as 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening the many ex-Active members of Philo Society and their friends repaired to the large new room at the West End of Gustavus Adolphus Hall. At 8 p. m. the hall was filled to the utmost when H. H. Schoch, the presiding officer called the meeting to order. Scripture Reading.—Dr. J. R. Dimm. Music.—America. Prayer Dr. J. Dimm. Address of welcome.—Wm. B. Lahr. Vocal Solo, Ira C. Schoch. The Dedicatory Address was delivered by Rev. Frederick L. Bergstresser, of Tyrone, an ex-Active member of the Society. The production was a masterly one and gave evidence of deep thought. It was delivered in a clear and forcible manner. Duet.—Misses Anna and Maggie Phillips. The history was complete, and well written and clearly presented by Minnie Gortner. Piano Solo, Prof. C. A. Keely. By request remarks were made at this juncture by President Dimm, President of the Board Ramey, and Rev. Heilman. Music.—Messrs. Woodly, Wingard and Carpenter. The closing speech was made by the presiding officer, Mr.

*Alumni Business Meeting.*

At 9:45 a. m. the Alumni As-

sociation was called to order in the 2nd Evan. Lutheran church by I. N. Catherman. Rev. F. S. Shultz invoked a blessing upon the gathering. The Secretary, Miss Lydia Fisher, read the minutes of the previous meeting. G. W. Wagenseller, publisher of the JOURNAL reported the condition of affairs connected with the paper. The cost of Vol. 4 will equal nearly \$200 while the receipts up to this time do not exceed \$127. The amounts still due equal \$115 on Vol. 4 alone. The publisher recommended that the business and editorial control be placed into the hands of the students. On motion the report of the publisher was accepted and filed. A committee was appointed to secure an Editor to represent the Alumni Association. Committee: G. W. Wagenseller, A. E. Cooper and W. S. Ulrich. H. K. Gregory, the speaker primaris, reported that he was present and ready to fulfill his duty. A. E. Cooper, secretary of the Banquet committee, reported that all arrangements had been made for the annual banquet. He also presented a bill for invitations which he said the committee refused

to endorse. The association, not endowed with culpable stupidity, jealously and conceit, qualities that prompted such a negative recommendation, immediately ordered the bill to be paid and administered a much-merited rebuke.

The following officers were then elected: President, M. L. Wagenseller; V. Pres., D. E. McLain; Sec., Lydia Fisher; Cor. Sec., A. E. Cooper; Historian, Rev. W. H. Hilbish; Treas., I. C. Schoch; Orator primaris, Rev. R. G. Baunen; Secundus, Rev. Fred. Bergstresser.

The president appointed the following committees: Orator, M. M. Albeck, Mattie Dimm; Banquet, Geo. W. Wagenseller, Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Lydia Fisher; Music, Mary Neotling, Wm. Ulrich; Special, W. M. Rearick, Mary Burkhardt. The association then adjourned.

Following the above the orations of the Sophomore Class took place. The following is the program: Compulsory Education, Samuel A. App; Religion in the Schools, Augusta C. Breimier; The Nicaragua Ship Canal, Wm. Horn; An Eastern Alliance, Benjamin F. Long; The Mouroe Doctrine, Edward G. W. Crist; Bismark, Charles B. Harman.

#### *Dedicatory Services.*

After several selections of music rendered by the Sunbury Orchestra and prayer by Rev. Weber of Sun-

bury, an address was delivered by Rev. I. H. McGann of Lewisburg presenting to Susquehanna University a marble bust of Christopher Columbus, the handiwork of C. F. Lindig of Lewisburg. The speech of acceptance was made by President J. R. Dimm.

The Dedicatory address was delivered by Rev. M. Rhodes of St. Louis, Missouri. The speech was a masterly one. Rev. J. A. Wirt of Hughesville who goes to Des Moines Iowa, began a "begging speech" and before he closed \$700 had been subscribed. The words that dedicated the new building as Gustavus Adolphus Hall were spoken by President Dimm. The Benediction was pronounced by Dr. Ziegler.

#### *Campus Exercises.*

On account of the rain the exercises that are usually held on the campus took place in the new Hall. The program was as follows: Salutary, C. B. Harman; History, I. H. Wagner; Valedictory, S. B. Hare. Adjourned.

#### *Alumni Address and Banquet.*

At eight o'clock H. K. Gregory, Esq., of New Castle delivered the annual address to the Alumni Association. It was a masterly production on the Labor Problem containing many original ideas.

After the address the members of the association congregated at the National Hotel and partook of a

most excellent feast. After partaking of the delicacies that supplied the inner man toasts were responded to as follows: "Our Alma mater, its Past, Present and Future," Dr. J. R. Dimm; "The Duty of Our Association to Our Alma Mater," Rev. I. H. McGann, Lewisburg; "The Relation of the Board of Directors to Susquehanna University," M. L. Wagenseller; "The Occasion We celebrate, Our Annual Banquet," H. K. Gregory, Esq., New Castle, Pa. "The Ladies of the Association," S. B. Hare, Altoona; "The Advantages of a College course" R. N. Hartman. Ira C. Schoch, acted as toastmaster.

#### THURSDAY.

##### *Junior Oratorical Contest.*

After a prayer by Dr. Born the following orations were delivered: The Present and Future of our Country, Charles R. Streamer, Smicksburg; From Quadruped Age to Humanity Era, John C. Fasold, Sunbury; National Corruption, Samuel B. Hare, Altoona; Music; Responsibility of the American Citizen, William B. Lahr, Limestoneville; Constitutional Liberty, Harry C. Michael, Sunbury; Music; Randal, the statesman, Charles A. Miller, Salem; Real Significance of the Parliament of Religions, Wm. S. Ulrich, Selinsgrove.

The Judges consisted of Revs. Zimmerman, McGann and Fortney. They divided the prize between J. C.

Fasold of Sunbury and S. B. Hare of Altoona. Honorary Degrees were conferred as follows: LL. D. upon M. Rhodes, of St. Louis, Mo., D. D. upon J. A. Writ of Des Moines, and W. C. Kreamer of Chambersburg. The prizes were awarded and the Commencement closed.

##### *Board Meeting.*

The Board of Trustees re-elected all of the present force of teachers and assigned to Prof. J. Yntzy the instruction of Greek in the classical Department. A report from Geo. W. Wagenseller, Editor-in-chief of the SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL was read. The report contained a recommendation that the editorial and business control of the JOURNAL be placed into the hands of the students. The matter was then referred to the students.

Commencement visitors: Rev. R. G. Bannen and wife of Burlingame at J. L. Cooper's; Miss Bertie Hamilton of Shamokin, at Geo. R. Hendricks'; Miss Mary Kostenborder of Lewisburg at W. J. Wagenseller's; Rev. H. C. Salem of Scalp Level at R. Z. Salem's; Rev. F. L. Bergstresser of Tyrone with his parents; Mrs. Jere Cooper of Boston at E. P. Rohback's; Rev. F. S. Shultz and wife of Johnstown at Henry Schoch's; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Harter of Maytown at J. W. Gaugler's; R. W. Mottern and J. M. Guss of Gettysburg with the

|                                     |                                  |             |
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| town with parents; Harry K.         | W H Hilbish,                     | " 4, .50    |
| Gregory, Esq., of New Castle with   | G Alvin Harter,                  | " 4, .50    |
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## In Memoriam.

These Resolutions of Respect were adopted by the students of Susquehanna University, on the death of Arthur Kessler.

WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father has deemed it expedient, to call from our midst, our fellow student and associate, Arthur O. Kessler, and has thereby deprived us and our Institution of a promising scholar, and an exemplary young man; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that, we the members of the Susquehanna University, greatly lament the loss of one so brilliant, who had gained the respect and admiration of all; and that we bow submissively to that Divine Will to which we must all surrender.

RESOLVED, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents, sister, and friends, in this hour of sorrow, and that we direct them to the "Fountain of Everlasting Life and Peace."

RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the immediate friends of the deceased as an expression of our sympathy.

RESOLVED, also, that these resolutions be printed in the Susquehanna Journal and the local papers.

F. R. WAGNER,

H. C. MICHAEL,

I. H. WAGNER,

Committee.

## Resolutions of Respect.

The following resolutions of respect were adopted by the Clonian Society, of Susquehanna University on the death of their brother Arthur Kessler :

WHEREAS, The great and supreme Ruler of the universe in His infinite wisdom removed from among us, one of our worthy and esteemed brothers, Arthur Kessler ; and

WHEREAS, The intimate relations held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties as an active member of "Clio" Society, makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him, therefore,

RESOLVED, That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid of "Clio" Society by service and council will be held in grateful remembrance,

RESOLVED, That the sudden removal of such a life from among our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members of our Society, and will prove a great loss to the same.

RESOLVED, That in deep sympathy with the bereaved parents and relatives of the deceased, we express our hope that ever so great a loss to us all, may be overruled for for good by Him who doeth all things well.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the

minutes of our society, a copy printed in the school journal, and local papers, and a copy forwarded to the bereaved parents.

CHAS. R. STREAMER,  
J. L. HOFFMAN,  
J. W. WEETER,

Committee.

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### Miscellaneous Items.

This issue of the JOURNAL is delayed somewhat on account of our desire to secure a full account of commencement.

The students have all gone home and the legacy of getting out the JOURNAL is in the publisher's hands.

Dr. L. C. Peter, A. M. Ex-'89 is located at 2132 Oxford Street, Philadelphia. • He is chief of Neurological out-patient department of the Medico Chirurgical Hospital and assistant to Surgeon of the out-patient department of St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. Peters was a former classmate of the writer and is much interested in the welfare of Susquehanna University.

Don't forget your college paper. It is the only link that binds former students and supplies information concerning them. Alumni and friends should keep us supplied with information concerning themselves.

Revs. Jas. B. Guiney and F. U. Gift, former students here, are engaged in Mission work at Scranton.

Rev. Jerome M. Guss will engage in mission work at Aspinwall, Pa., during the summer vacation.

Rev. Elmer E. Parson will preach in McKeesport, Pa., during the summer.

Rev. W. S. Oberholtzer and Mr. C. F. Kloss, '94, will give entertainments with the graphophone during the month of June in Pittsburgh and Allegheny Co.

The Pan-American Congress of Religion and Education will be held at Toronto, Canada, July 18th to 25th. Half Railway rates can be secured.

Have you responded to the supplement in your May copy of the JOURNAL? If you have your name should be in the list of acknowledgements published in this issue. About \$80 is needed yet to pay the actual expenses of the JOURNAL.

The new society halls are nicely furnished and are models of neatness and grandeur.

Rudy's Pile Suppository is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents

per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to Martin Rudy, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No Postals Answered. For sale by all first class druggists everywhere, and in Middleburgh, Pa. by T. B. McWilliams. 11.

The Cornell-Columbia-Pennsylvania boat race will be rowed on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, June 21st.

The Tenth Annual World's Students' Conference will be held at Northfield, Massachusetts June 28th to July 7th 1895.

Oh! what a difference in the nature of the replies that have been received in response to our supplement! Some one sends his money and a good, long, encouraging letter. Another, who by the way is an officer of the institution and a candidate for the ministry, was surprised to receive a bill. He refused to pay it on the broad ground that HIS OFFICE SHOULD ENTITLE HIM TO A FREE COPY.

It takes no less than 2,600 red cedar trees to supply the wood for the pencil manufactures in this country.

Every year the king of Italy receives a present of 10,000 picked Virginia cigars from the emperor

of Austria.

Louisiana has the largest farm in the United States. It is 100 miles one way and 25 the other. The fencing alone cost \$50,000.

William Pitt was called the Bottomless Pitt, because of the skill with which he concealed his plans until ready to reveal them.

Of the making of many books certainly there is no end. And we are glad of it. If only they are good books?

A large number of students are spending their vacations in the canvassing business. Many students are largely paying for their own support and by this means are able to do it. Books, Bibles, Religious Newspapers and other contrivances, are the subjects of the day.

The grounds and buildings are deserted. A few stragglers loitered about town because they hated to leave so suddenly.

Hon. C. W. Herman, an alumnus of this institution, made a brilliant record in the State Legislature.

We understand that Warren L. Kauffman '90, of Harrisburg intends to be a candidate for the county Superintendency of Dauphin

county. The pleasant feature about the project is that the chances of his election are very promising.

Why were so few at the Alumni banquet? There are usually 80 to 114 persons present. This year the number dropped to 36. Is it because the rates are raised? If so, arrangements should be made that the price of the meal is brought within a more popular bound. Mr. Arbogast set out a banquet worth even more than he asked. Only a few came and Mr. Arbogast, it is said, lost \$50 on his contract. The social features of the banquet are generally relished more than heavily laden tables since no one is able to devour so very much on such an occasion. We believe this matter should be rectified.

Ray W. Crouse, a former student of this institution, is winning fame as bicycle rider in Philadelphia.

Excuse us for repeating it, but did you send your remittance. The amount is small but so many small amounts make a large sum.

Perhaps some Alumnus or friend of the institution can turn a new student toward Susquehanna University. Try it. Help the Institution.

## Exchanges.

There is a great deal of truth in the following which we clip from the current number of the ARIEL:

"Oratory should be more encouraged. It is fast dying out not only here but all over the country. The grand old times of Demosthenes, of Aeschines, of Burke, and of Wendell Phillips have passed away. The world seems too busy to stop and give expression to its thoughts. Money is the all-important factor, and but few take any interest in a contest unless there is a good sum to strive for."

The two oldest living college graduates are Rev. John L. Hawkins, of Fort Scott, Kan., who graduated at Washington and Jefferson in 1808, and Rev. Ebenezer H. Snowden, of Dorrance, Pa., who graduated at Hamilton College in 1818.—ST. JOHN'S COLLEGIAN. [Rev. Mr. Hawkins graduated in 1818 instead of 1808 as was stated in the COLLEGIAN.]

To all of our Exchanges we say farewell for two short months. The JOURNAL will not be published during July and August. This will be a season of rest.

The GONG has been changed from a weekly to a monthly publication.

Of the twenty-eight college journals of Ohio, nine are weeklies.

—THE WITTENBERGER.